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Until Egypt Agrees To A New Middle East Defence Agreement...

OUR TROOPS WILL STAY

US Backs British Stand

Warning To Civil Aircraft

Egypt Bans Canal Zone Landings

Washington, Oct. 17. Secretary of State Dean Acheson said on Wednesday the United States supports the stand of the British in upholding their position in the Suez Canal area against Egyptian pressure.

Mr. Acheson told a news conference that the United States government regards as "without validity" the action of the Egyptian government in cancelling the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Defence Treaty.

At the same time, the Secretary appealed to Egypt to reconsider its quick rejection of the proposal by the Big Three Western Powers, and Turkey, for the creation of a Middle East Command which would take over the responsibility for the defence of the Canal Zone and the strategic Middle East.

The appeal was in a formal statement which said the US "noted with surprise" that the proposals were rejected without the "careful and considered deliberation which they merited."

RESTRAINT PLEA

The statement added: It is the sincere hope of the United States that great restraint will be shown in the present situation and that the obligations of all nations towards the preservation of world law and order will be respected.

Mr. Acheson declined to say that the US will support any action the British may take in defence of their position, but said British troops are in the Canal Zone under a valid Treaty which cannot be set aside by Egypt acting alone. The British government is entirely within its rights in maintaining its position, he said.

Asked what steps will follow Egypt's rejection of the proposal for an international command, Mr. Acheson noted that he is appealing for consideration and that, meanwhile, discussions are going forward with other Middle East governments, including Israel. — Associated Press.

Cairo, Oct. 17. Egypt's Minister of War, tonight warned civil pilots "in any circumstances" not to land in the Suez Canal zone.

The necessary proceedings will be taken against companies whose aircraft do not heed this warning," he said.

The warning followed an incident last Sunday when a BOAC liner landed with engine trouble at Fayid in the Suez Canal zone. After two days' stop at Fayid, the airliner landed at Cairo before proceeding to London. At Farouk Airport, Cairo, all passengers were searched and a number of articles impounded.—Reuter.

BOAC PREPARED

London, Oct. 17. The BOAC has already worked out alternative routing for the Far East and African services to be put into immediate operation in the event of the Cairo airport becoming inaccessible to British planes.

Cairo is an important link in air services between England and the Far East, Australia and the East and South Africa. Fortunately, however, it could be by-passed with comparative ease by routes through Rome and Caste Benito in Libya, or through Rome and Khartoum in the Sudan. The Far Eastern services could be by-passed Cairo by putting down at Caste Benito and Khartoum or alternatively at any of a number of airports in the Middle East, including Lydda and Damascus in Israel and Beirut.

In a number of cases BOAC has standing agreements with the countries concerned and new arrangements could be put into effect almost immediately.

No delays in passenger services are expected if Cairo becomes inaccessible, but the change in operational plans would be costly for British air lines.—Our Own Correspondent.

Nahas Pasha Lays Down Policy

Cairo, Oct. 17. As Parliament ended its abrogation of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty and the 1899 Condominium agreements relating to the Sudan tonight, the Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha said: "From this day there will be no co-operating with any occupiers, oppressors or enemy of our country."

"We have chosen our course and we shall continue with it whatever the hardships and sacrifices."

As the House rose the Deputies gave three cheers for "the King of Egypt and the Sudan" and three cheers for Nahas Pasha "leader of Egypt and the Sudan."

Members of Parliament congratulated one another, but appeared plainly concerned about the critical times ahead in the light of Britain's declared policy to stand on her treaty rights.—Reuter.

Mr V.E. Ferrier Killed In Tragic Car Accident

CRASHES INTO GARDEN ROAD WALL

In a tragic motor smash in Garden Road in the early hours of this morning, one of Hongkong's best known residents, Mr Vivian E. Ferrier, a director of U. Spalinger and Co., and last year's President of the Hongkong Automobile Association, crashed into a wall opposite the Helena May Institute and was killed.

The only other occupant of the car, a powerful Lincoln, was Mrs Marie Daniels, a resident of the YWCA Hostel in Macdonnell Road, who is understood to have been asleep at the time of the accident, and escaped with minor injuries to the face when thrown forward by the collision.

No clear explanation of the cause of the smash is yet forthcoming.

The late Mr Ferrier was driving up Garden Road towards Macdonnell Road, apparently swerving sharply to the right close to the Helena May and drove heavily into the wall bordering the junction of Garden Road and the slip road from Upper Albert Road.

At the point of crash stands an illuminated sign "No Entry," and police investigating the accident this morning indicated that if the Lincoln car had been using its headlights, the sign would have been visible at least fifty yards away.

The only theory yet advanced regarding the cause of the accident is that Mr Ferrier mistook the road and swerved to drive up the slip road in error. The damage to the wall was slight, but the car was badly damaged and Mr Ferrier appeared to have been crushed and killed almost instantly.

The collision occurred at approximately 4.20 a.m. and it is understood that the late Mr Ferrier was conducting Mrs Daniels home from a party in Shek-O on his way to his own residence at No. 286, The Peak.

Mr Ferrier arrived in Canton around Christmas 1924 to join the French firm of Gerin, Drevard & Co. in Shanghai, but later he formed a company of his own—V. E. Ferrier—and ran this until the outbreak of the European war in 1939 when he came to Hongkong and joined the Naval Volunteers.

While in Canton he was also agent for the Manufacturer's Life Insurance Company.

He reached the rank of Lieutenant in the Naval Volunteers, and on the fall of Hongkong was interned in Shamshuipo.

After Liberation he left for Australia to re-cuperate and to join his family. While there he edited a small paper in Harvey, near Perth in Western Australia.

In 1948 he came back to Hongkong and joined Spalinger, U. & Co. of which he was partner and director.

Another of his interests was the HK Automobile Association of which he was President last year and former Secretary.

He was a keen Mason.

He is survived by his wife who is in Australia with two sons, while a third son is in Borneo.

Farmer Harnesses Wife To Cart

Vienna, Oct. 17. A 51-year-old farmer in Lower Austria who harnessed his wife to a cart "to save the health of the horse" was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for causing her death.

Neighbours told the court which tried the farmer, Leopold Bauer, of Unterhohbach, Lower Austria, that he had ill-treated his wife for the past 12 years.

Last Christmas Day Bauer dragged his wife from her bed, where she lay seriously ill, poured cold water over her and threw her out into the street, witnesses said. She collapsed and died in hospital, a few days later.—Reuter.

Vanished Scientists Possessed No Secrets

London, Oct. 17. Two British scientists who have vanished abroad with their families are unlikely to have carried away any secret information, it was stated here tonight.

But security men are checking on the recent movements of the men, Dennis O'Connor, and William Campbell, both 26, who failed to return to their jobs at the National Institute for Medical Research. They were due back on Monday; instead a relative telephoned to say that they had gone abroad and could not be back.

The two men worked on radio isotopes, which are used widely in medical research. Though they had visited the Harwell Atomic Station, they are unlikely to have any secret information.

Sir Charles Harington, Director of the Institute, said that both were competent physicists who would be useful workers in any country. He discounted theories that they had got away with secrets.

"As far as we are concerned the whole matter is closed," he added.

Atom scientist Baldo Pontecorvo disappeared without trace from Harwell last November, and a European drag-net failed to find him. Two British diplomats, Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess, vanished in June.—Reuter.

Flee Yugoslavia

Zurich, Oct. 17. Twenty persons, in a DC-3 fled from Yugoslavia yesterday. Two pilots of the plane, their wives and two children—six persons in all—asked the Swiss Government for asylum because they no longer want to live under the Communist regime of Marshal Tito.—United Press.

Minelayer Leaves

Malta, Oct. 17. The Royal Navy's fastest minelayer, HMS Manxman, has left for Egyptian waters, it was reported here today. The Manxman can travel at 40 knots.—United Press.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Real Sufferers

WHETHER Dr Mossadeh with his pleadings and arguments (many of them specious) can persuade the United Nations Security Council to throw out the revised British resolution on the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute is, in itself, not of far-reaching importance. If the resolution is accepted, Persia stands morally condemned for her behaviour, but this is not likely to bring about any modification of Dr Mossadeh's adamant, and in some respects malevolent attitude. The prospects are that Persia would defy any UN ruling, and the existing vacuum would remain. It is here that Dr Mossadeh and his advisers have to answer to the people of Persia. His policy of arbitrary nationalisation, expropriation and the expulsion of British administrative and technical experts, resulting in the closing down of the Abadan refinery, has brought the country to the brink of economic ruin. Dr Mossadeh has made the dispute with the AIOC and the British Government a personal issue, blinding himself to the effects which his actions must have on the lives and welfare of his countrymen. Iran cannot exist without her oil industry operating fully and effectively. Without this she has no visible means of support. And the industry today is at a standstill. Persia can still produce crude oil from the wells, but the world needs refined oil, and this Dr Mossadeh and his Government cannot supply. The New Republic, in an editorial, aptly describes the situation when it observes that "day by day, now that the British technicians have been driven out, the refinery at Abadan is deteriorating." Equipment has become unusable. Escaping gas from chemical plants is causing a mounting threat of fire and explosion.

Not only does Iran's oil seem to be lost. Iran itself is in danger. Close to half of the Iranian Government's revenues were taken from the AIOC. Vital imports were financed by exports of oil. For the past months AIOC has been paying idle workers, and Iran's \$14 million gold reserve has provided stop-gap financing. Soon civil servants and soldiers will not be paid, mass unemployment and hunger will develop. As economic pressures multiply the Soviet-backed Tudeh will be the most likely contender for power in a coup d'etat. It is unbelievable that, faced with such a situation, Dr Mossadeh can continue to be so viciously opposed to a compromise that could retain all the essential features of his nationalisation plan yet permit of his oil industry once again to become operative to the benefit of his country and the Western world. Possibly the Premier and his colleagues are banking on the United States coming to the rescue with economic and financial aid, but even if this were extended, it would not solve Iran's dominant problem—getting the oil industry into motion again. Dr Mossadeh appears to believe this conundrum can easily be answered by importing non-British technicians who would work under the direction of Persian administrative and executive officers. The plan is illusory and moreover fails to take into consideration Persia's inability to market her oil products. Plainly no hope exists for the future of the Iranian oil industry while Dr Mossadeh refuses to consider reasonable compromise agreements. And in the final analysis the real sufferers of his intransigence are the workers of Persia, whose livelihood will cease to exist.

DEEP FEELINGS

"What will happen to our relations with four friends in Asia if Mr Churchill is ever again allowed to speak to them for Britain? I dread to think of it. I do know how deeply the peoples of Asia feel about having to deal with a country who were insulting them, despising them, patronising them only a year ago. I hope myself that if the Tories were to come in, the Asian countries of the Commonwealth would not do anything they might regret later on. But the safe way is to see the Tories do not come in."

Referring to Mr Churchill's continuous "harking back" to a British meeting, Mr Morrison said: "You can't change Russian policy just by having a talk with Mr Stalin. He is not that sort of a person. Anyway, Mr Churchill had several high-level talks with Stalin during the war. None of them resulted in anything. Mr Morrison said: 'Europe and Asia are now millions of poor devils who are waiting for the Tories to come in.'"

MOORE ACCUSATIONS

Dr Mossadeh returned once more to state that the documents submitted by him showed that the AIOC "has intervened in all matters in Iran—political as well as business and social." He instructed Mr Saleh to read to the Council the text of the informal September 20 proposals which the Iranian Minister of the Interior, Dr Hussein Ala, submitted to the British Embassy. (Contd. on back page, col. 3)

Mossadeh Keeps It Going

Never Again Promise To The AIOC

Flushing, Oct. 17. The Iranian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadeh, told the Security Council today that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company would "never again operate in Iran."

Reiterating that Iran was as eager as Britain to negotiate on the dispute, Dr Mossadeh said: "Wherever the former company may operate in future, however, it will never again operate in Iran. Neither by treaty nor by contract will we turn over to foreigners the right to exploit our resources and we are not prepared to finance other people to exploit our resources."

The Premier explained that he was "extremely tired" and asked the Council's permission to have Mr Allah Yar Saleh read his fifth speech to the Council in three days.

Dr Mossadeh spoke after Mr Warren Austin (United States) and M. Francois Lacoste (France) had supported the British resolution. Lacoste praised what he called the "spirit of conciliation" of Britain.

DICTIONARIAL GOVT

When Mr Saleh finished reading the speech, Dr Mossadeh returned to the floor for about five minutes to tell the Council that the original concession to the AIOC was granted in 1919 by a dictatorial government. He argued that the concession was extended in 1932 by an equally dictatorial government, which the Premier suggested was set up by Britain. Dr Mossadeh argued that neither the 1933 government, which extended the AIOC concession, nor the legislature which approved it had acted as representatives of the Iranian people.

The Prime Minister instructed Mr Saleh to read to the Council what he described as "authentic documents" purporting to show that the 1919 oil agreement and 1933 extension were imposed upon Iran by Britain.

Mr Saleh spent nearly 20 minutes reading in a slow monotone telegrams, letters and memoranda. Dr Mossadeh intervened again to say that the documents Mr Saleh read showed that the deputies who approved the 1933 extension were not "truly representing the nation."

Mr Saleh then read other documents to show that Britain and the AIOC were interfering in Iranian politics until the very last moment. The Iranian representatives had been reading papers for more than 30 minutes and it appeared they were studying a last-minute filibuster.

Amphitheatre Burnt Out

New Delhi, Oct. 17. An amphitheatre built to accommodate 50,000 delegates to the Congress Party's convention burnt to the ground today in a few minutes.

Prime Minister Nehru, addressing a meeting held to mourn the death of Pakistan's Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, said the fire was caused by a faulty electric fuse and sabotage was not involved. The structure was valued at \$100,000.—Associated Press.

Pakistan's New Governor-General

London, Oct. 17. Buckingham Palace announced today the King has appointed Ghulam Mohamed as Pakistan's new Governor-General.

He has held the post of Finance Minister in the Cabinet of Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan, who was assassinated on Tuesday.

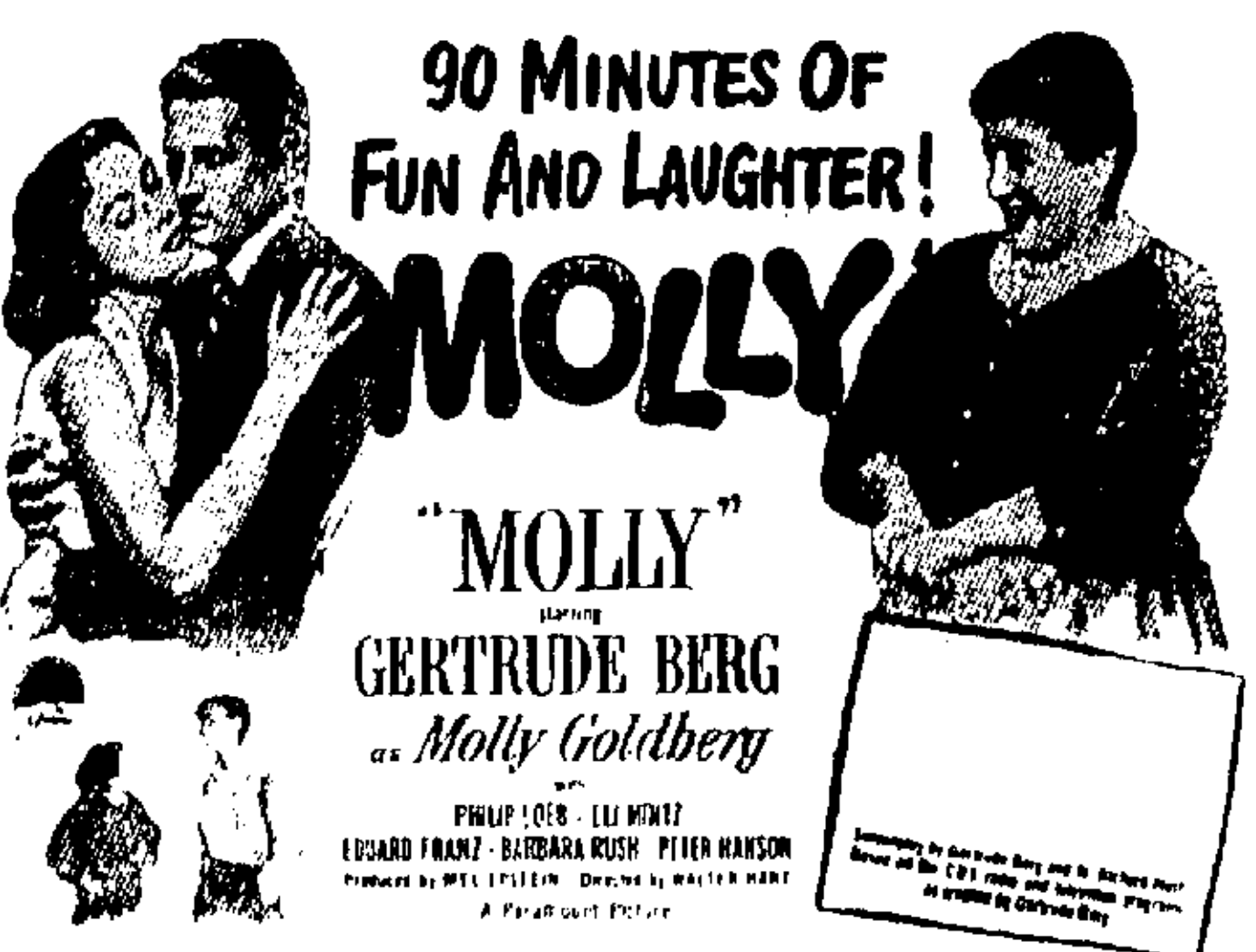
Sir Kewal Ramchandani has resigned as Governor-General to be Acting Prime Minister of Pakistan, a British Commonwealth nation.—Associated Press.

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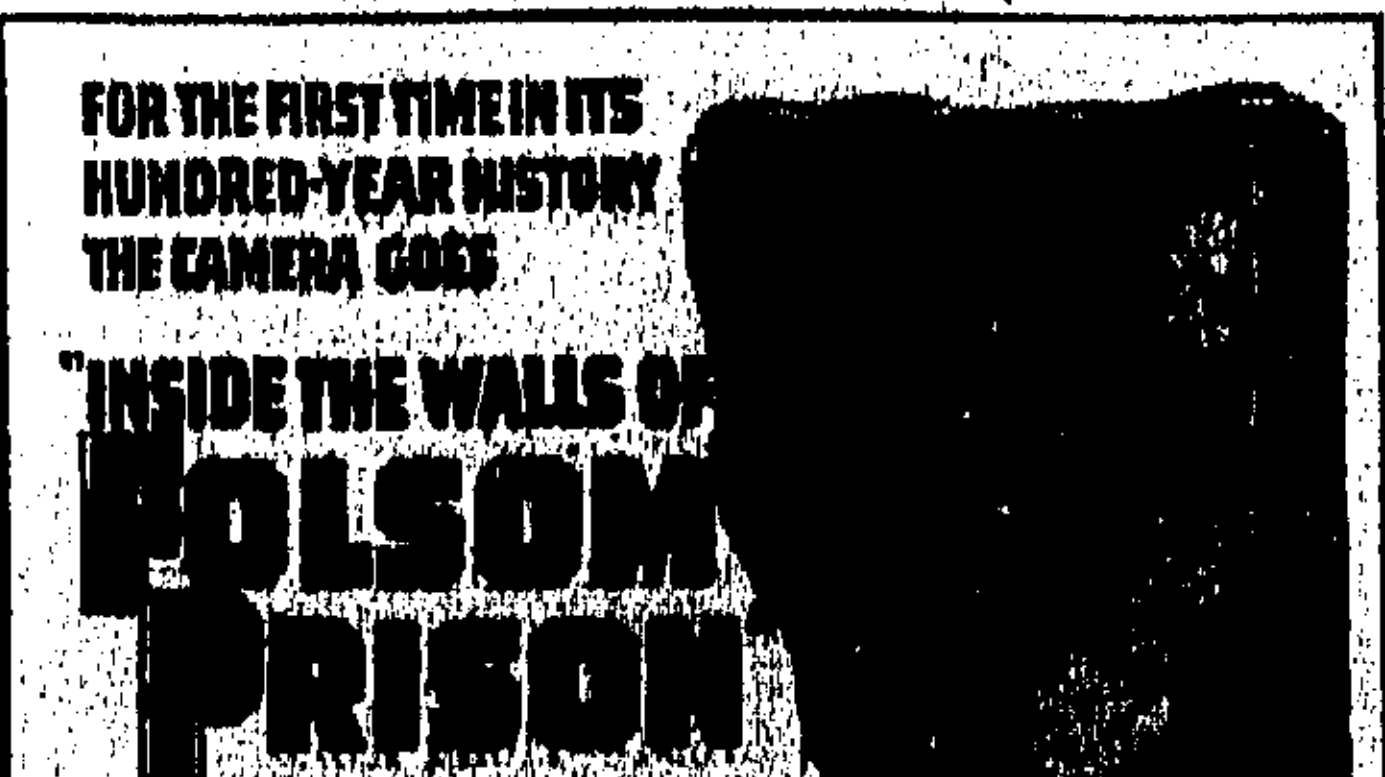
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OPENS TO-MORROW **"CASABLANCA"**
with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman

GEN. MACARTHUR WARNS AGAINST NEW U.S. POLICY

Miami, Oct. 17.

General Douglas MacArthur today called upon the United States to avoid any alignment "with colonial policies in Asia and the Middle East, lest we invite the enmity of the traditionally friendly peoples of those vast areas of the world."

The five-star General, addressing the American Legion convention, also suggested that this country "curb the growing tendency of political and military leaders to publicize for political advantage classified (secret) data concerning scientific developments incidental to our military effort."

He said Americans should not pose in provoking a war of most doubtful result to the Communist cause. I have strong doubts that the start of a major war anywhere alters the Soviet plans at this stage. If and when it does, it will be at a time and place and under circumstances dictated with scarce regard to the incidents of Korea.

TWO QUESTIONS

"Could there be anything more discouraging and shocking to our soldiers in the line than the reference to their fierce and savage struggle as a 'police action'? Could anything be more agonizing to the mothers of their dead than the belittling reference of it by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the 'Korean skirmish'? What a lack of perspective! What a failure to place things first! What a complete callousness to human feeling and soldier dignity!"

"Two great questions about Korea still remain unanswered. First, why did they start the war if they did not intend to win it? Second, what do they intend to do now?—go on pillaging our dead indefinitely with no fixed purpose or end in sight? Hardened old soldier though I am—my very soul recoils at this unnecessary slaughter of the flower of our youth."

INVITING FAILURE

"Every distinguished military leader of the past and all military experience from the beginning of time warns that this but invites failure. Under this new conception, novel indeed to American military character, we are required in the midst of a deadly war to soften our blows and send men into battle with neither promise nor hope of victory. We have deprived them of supporting military power, already on hand and available, which would blunt the enemy's blows against them, save countless American lives, fulfill our commitment to the tragic people of Korea and lead to the victorious end of a war which has already left so many thousands of American soldiers maimed or dead. More than this, it could and would have removed the Chinese Communists as a threat to freedom in Asia and the peace of the world for generations to come."

"The reason given for such a course has little validity. It has been argued in justification and seemingly to soothe the public concern that the application of conventional war measures against our enemy might provoke the Soviet Union to launching the third world war. Yet, since the end of the second world war, without committing a single soldier to battle, the Soviet Union, added by our own political blunders, has gained a dominant over territory and peoples without parallel in all history—a dominion which it will take years for it to assimilate and administer."

TO-MORROW AT THE **KING'S** AND **MAJESTIC**



OPENS TO-MORROW **"CASABLANCA"**
with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman

CHINESE ROW'S IN KOREA



Three of the Chinese prisoners captured by British troops during the limited offensive on Korea's western front are marched to the rear for interrogation. The Red in the lead has head and hand wounds bandaged.—AP Picture.

Liaison Officers Continue Talks At Pan Mun Jom

Munsan, Oct. 18.

United Nations and Red liaison officers juggled hoops and circles under the big circus tent at Pan Mun Jom today while the star performers waited their cue to go on.

They arranged another show for 10.00 A.M.—the eighth in nine days.

The hoops and circles in the case are the size of "security areas" to be set up around the Allied and Communist bases at Munsan and Kaesong and around the tent itself.

If the liaison officers can solve that problem, the Korean peace talks, broken off since August 23, probably will start up again with the full delegations once more back in business.

The liaison officers held their longest session on Wednesday—three and a half hours—and the United Nations Command announced that slight additional progress had been made towards agreement on reopening the Korean armistice talks.

This concerned minor matters, however, leaving the big issue of the size of the security circles still to be settled. Meanwhile, observers at the camp puzzled over what will happen if and when the full delegations meet again.

WHAT FIRST?

One question was: What will they take up first? The talks broke down while an informal sub-committee were discussing where to draw a line of demarcation across Korea to separate the opposing armies.

The Reds held out for the 38th Parallel while the UN demanded a line generally along the battleline—mostly North of the Parallel. They got nowhere.

There was speculation that if the full delegations ever got together again, the Allies might propose, as they did previously, that the negotiators skip the question for a while and go on to another less likely to lead to prolonged wrangling. The problem was further confused by General Matthew B. Ridgway's recent news conference statement that the United Nations might demand a demarcation line wherever the Eighth Army is when a cease-fire agreement is reached—if it is defensible.

General Ridgway also told the newsmen that the agenda would remain the same: the demand-

BRIGHT DEFENCE PICTURE IN SE ASIA

Singapore, Oct. 17.

Britain's "Big Four" in the Far East are meeting here constantly to examine current moves by Asia's Communists in the light of their effect on the security of British territories in the area.

They meet as the British Defence Co-ordination Committee, a top-secret body which for five years has been keeping a vigilant watch on relevant political and military developments.

The charter of the "BCCC" is to advise the Chiefs of Staff in London on high policy concerning the defence of British territories in the Far East and to report on relevant trends in other Asian countries.

Once a fortnight, or more often when the tempo of the situation dictates, this committee gathers in a commonplace, map-lined room at Phoenix Park, the defence and diplomatic nerve centre, encircled by barbed wire.

Because it is considered essential to balance political and military factors when dealing with Asian problems, the chairman of the "BCCC" is Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the United Kingdom's sagacious Commissioner-General for South-East Asia.

The other full members are Vice-Admiral Sir Guy Russell, Commander-in-Chief Far East Station; General Sir Charles Kightley, Commander-in-Chief Far East Land Forces; and Air Marshal Sir Francis Fogarty, Commander-in-Chief Far East Air Force.

Between them they have responsibilities stretching from Ceylon to Korea and they are continually on the move studying the situation at first hand.

They keep in close liaison with American, French, Australian and New Zealand Service chiefs who have forces engaged in the region and by keeping in contact with the leaders of free Asian countries.

"ONE BIG WAR"

The four members of the "BCCC" are agreed on the same overall appreciation of the situation. These were the points that they made in an interview with Reuters' correspondent:

The battles being fought against Communist aggression in Korea, Indo-China, Burma and Malaya are virtually "one big war." It is just as important for South-East Asia that the bid for Communist domination be resisted on the 38th Parallel as on the 5th Parallel.

In view of the growing war potential in Communist countries, there are certainly no grounds for complacency regarding the defence of Malaya, Singapore and British North Borneo.

Neither are there grounds for defeatism.

To conquer South-East Asia would be a very much different proposition for invading Chinese Communists from what it was for the Japanese.

The Communists could not be expected for some considerable time to challenge the sea and air power of the anti-Communist forces.

RED SUBMARINES

It was conceded that the Russians are capable of concentrating formidable submarine forces in the area, which could threaten British and American control of vital sea communications.

Another dangerous weapon within their scope is the mining of shipping lanes.

However, the Communists at present have few merchant ships or amphibious landing craft. This would deter them from trying an invasion of British territories because a major overland attack alone would present insuperable difficulties. The Communist air strength in China is growing rapidly. A recent estimate was 800 operational aircraft, including roughly 200 light bombers. A high proportion of the fighters are jet-powered, and there is no immediate threat to the South-East Asian countries.

The Chinese themselves have a long way to go before they

BRIGHT PICTURE

The "Big Four" maintained that even if some of the surrounding territories in South-East Asia fell to the Communists during the next year or two, Malaya, Singapore and British North Borneo could light off an armed invasion.

Despite the fact that a few thousand Communist guerrillas already have the initiative in her vast jungle areas, Malaya will still be an attractive place to take on invading forces which do not have air or sea superiority.

In Malaya, there is already the basis of two divisions of troops, in addition to 100,000 or so armed police and home guards. It is not a balanced force by any means but one built up for the specific job of hunting terrorists in the jungle.

However the troops are living under constant battle conditions. There is no finer training for the type of fighting they might be called upon to do.

They have the urgent job of wiping out the guerrillas so that the armed forces and the Malayan people can be organised into a strong front against aggression from outside.

HONGKONG'S POSITION

Hongkong is in a different category from either Malaya or British North Borneo as far as defence is concerned. Troops there number the equivalent of one division and they have more than their share of artillery.

Naval bombardment, carrier-based aircraft and bombers operating from outside bases could be brought to bear to support Hongkong's defences in the event of an attack.

But the three armed services' chiefs strongly emphasised that the problem is not so much a military as a political one.

"Our job is to hold on and resist aggression in the hope that a political solution will be found in time," one of them told Reuters.

In the meantime, the main danger to South-East Asia on the short-term view is Communist infiltration.—Reuters.

Too Anxious To Get Off

San Francisco, Oct. 17.

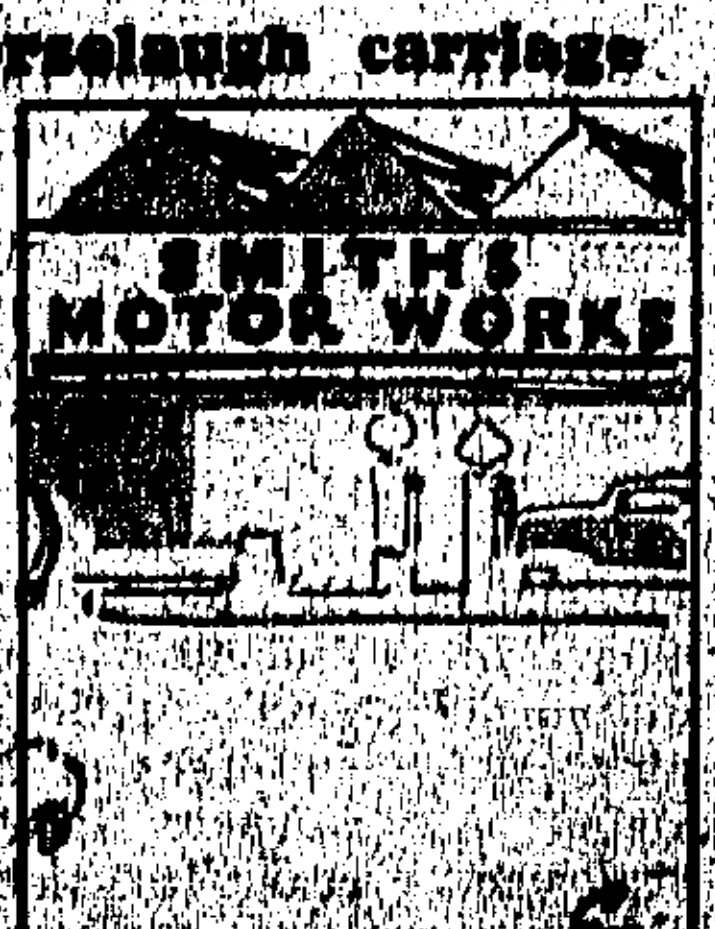
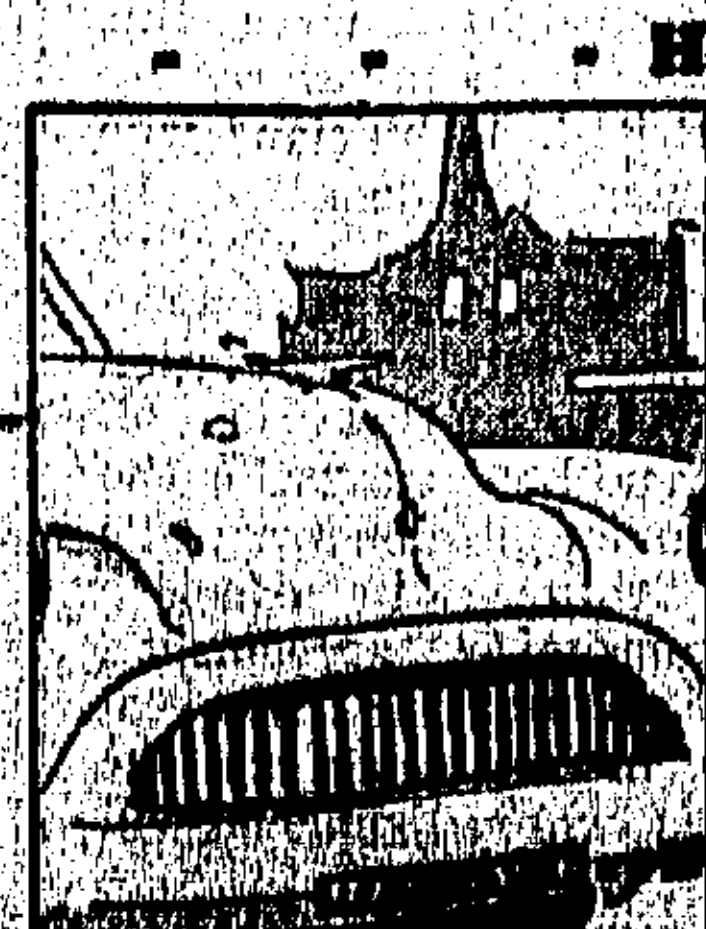
Four anxious soldiers crowding the railing of the navy transport General Weigelt fell overboard today as the vessel nosed into its dock at Fort Mason.

None was seriously hurt, officials at the port of embarkation said, and explained that a chain broke as the returning veterans leaped against it, listening to the band play "California, Here I Come."

Three of the tumbler landed on the pier and the fourth fell into the water. Port employees jumped into the water and fastened a rope around the man in the water and he was pulled to safety.

The transport carried war correspondent James Cagney of the Baltimore Sun, 43 Army officers and 1,308 enlisted men, scheduled for leave and reassignment in the States or release from active duty as enlisted reserves.—Associated Press.

POP



Wallace Draws A Full House

Washington, Oct. 17. Former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace today denounced as "slander" and "nonsense" statements by ex-Communist Louis Budenz that Mr. Wallace made Communist-line recommendations after a 1944 mission to China.

"Far from following a line favourable to the Communists," Mr. Wallace declared, "my mission resulted in recommendations to the President which promptly followed, would have been most harmful to the Communist cause in China."

Mr. Wallace testified before the Senate Internal Security Committee. The room was packed, and would-be spectators were able to squeeze through the crowded aisles to get a seat.

It was before the same Senate group that Budenz gave testimony that Mr. Wallace's recommendations followed the Communist line. Budenz is a former editor of the Communist newspaper "Daily Worker." He renounced Communism several years ago and is now a Professor of Economics at Fordham University.

Mr. Wallace came before the Senators with a prepared statement in which he lashed out at Budenz's testimony as "slander" and "an affront to the dignity" of the Senate.

"Never have I seen such unmitigated gall as that of this man (Budenz) in coming before a committee of the United States Senate to utter such nonsense," Mr. Wallace said.

WRITER TO TESTIFY

Also called as witness by the Senate Sub-committee was Joseph Alsop, a newspaper columnist, who has assailed Budenz's testimony as "ridiculously false." Mr. Alsop served as an Air Force officer in the China theatre during the war.

The sub-committee, headed by Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, is searching for possible subversive influence on U.S. policies in the Far East.

Both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Alsop asked to be heard after Budenz told the sub-committee that the former Vice-President helped the Communists and were in accord with the Communist line of the time.

Budenz referred to Mr. Wallace as a "men-Communist," but said he had heard in party circles that Mr. John Carter Vincent and Mr. Owen Lattimore, who went to China with Mr. Wallace, were Communists and would guide his report along Communist lines.—Associated Press.

British And American Army Leaders Talk It Over



Chatting together at the end of a North Atlantic Treaty military meeting at Supreme Headquarters in Europe are three top men in the Western powers' military organization. They are (left to right) General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander, and Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of Imperial General Staff. — AP Picture.

New Violation In Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 17. The Soviet authorities have refused permission for large quantities of West Berlin exports to be transported through the Russian Zone to Western Germany.

Yesterday they returned more than 2,000 trade permits to the West Berlin Government without the stamp necessary for their safe conduct.

West Berlin City officials said that this violated the new inter-zonal trade agreement concluded in September, which called for free trade and traffic between Berlin and the West.—Reuter.

Israel Railway Strike

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 17. Military authorities moved to a truck on Wednesday as Israel's railways remained tied up for a second day by a wildcat strike of engineers and firemen.

Trade Union leaders denounced the railway strike for higher wages and urged continued attempts at settling the demands. The Israel Cabinet is meeting in Jerusalem to consider further emergency measures should the strike be prolonged.—Associated Press.

Surprise Present For Elizabeth

Regina, Oct. 17. Princess Elizabeth crossed the snow-covered prairies to the "breadbasket" of Canada today and received a gift of 500 bushels of wheat.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived by train this morning and welcoming crowds tied up traffic at the home of Canada's famous red-coated Mounted Police and the heart of the Dominion's cattle- and farm-land.

The Princess, who has received dozens of gifts during her Canadian tour, was given a certificate for 500 bushels of wheat by the Mayor of Regina, Mr. Garnet Mendenhall, who told her to use the wheat in any way she chose. Elizabeth said she was interested in seeing the land where so much grain and bacon sent every year to Britain were produced.

The Princess and the Duke exchanged surprised smiles over the gift of wheat and later a member of the Royal staff inquired: "I say, how much is 500 bushels of wheat?" The wheat certificate comes to about \$1,000 in its cash equivalent.

Elizabeth also received four water-colours to add to six paintings presented last week by the City of Toronto. She and Philip were also weighed down by leatherwork done by the Indians of Northern Saskatchewan. Slippers of caribou skin arrived for herself and her two children.

The temperature today was two degrees below freezing. The Princess wore the full-length mink coat which the people of Canada gave her for her wedding. Under that she wore another coat of brown velvet and a brown dress. The Duke wore naval uniform and a heavy overcoat. He seemed to feel the cold more than Elizabeth and walked from the station to the Royal car with his hands deep in his pockets.

"CHUCK WAGON LUNCH"

Four officials admitted that the routine of being met by local officials at train platforms and standing at attention while the band played "God Save the King" was getting monotonous for all concerned. Protests were being made in Winnipeg, which Elizabeth and Philip visited yesterday, that the two organizations were stressing official receptions too much and showing too little concern for the children and ex-Servicemen who were eager to meet the Royal visitors.

Hundreds of Regina citizens crowded around the station entrance and a tremendous cheer arose as the Princess started the traditional inspection of the 100-man guard of honour. The Royal couple travelled overnight from Winnipeg for their eight-hour visit to Regina. The train made a brief unscheduled stop at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, where hundreds of persons shouting "We want the Princess" were disappointed when she failed to appear.

The train leaves Regina for a brief evening visit to Moose Jaw and Swift Current before going on to Calgary for a "chuck wagon" lunch on Thursday. Some of the Royal couple's welcome here had stood for more than two hours at a front-row look at the view.

"Snow" which blanketed the route of the Royal train from Winnipeg to Regina during the night had all but gone as their Highnesses arrived in "freezing weather" with the icy dull and overcast.

Unsought Supporters Embarrass Labour Party

London, Oct. 17. The Socialist Party is again embarrassed in its struggle for the people's favour by the unsought support of Britain's small, but noisy, Communist Party.

The Communists saw all 100 of their candidates whipped in the 1950 General Election and on October 25 are putting up only 10 hand-picked men. Where no Communist is standing, Communist supporters have been told to back the Labour candidate — "to ensure maximum unity in preventing the return of a Conservative Government."

But a Communist Party statement added the warning: "We must at the same time press for the necessary changes in the policy of the present Labour Government."

The picked Communists will fight in carefully selected constituencies where they are sure of at least a good part of the vote without costing Labour the seat, or in token resistance against a national leader of whose policies they want to show disapproval—the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, for example.

All but three of the hundred Communist candidates lost their £150 deposits 18 months ago—a total cost to the party exchequer of £14,500. A candidate loses his deposit if he does not gain one-eighth of the votes recorded in his constituency.

In 1950, the Communists got 91,815 of the 28,769,744 votes cast, or one-third of one per cent.

The Communists, with a registered party membership of 38,000, first decided to fight 25 constituencies in this election. Then, at a long meeting of the Executive Committee, political agents and prospective candidates, they had second thoughts and announced that they would put up only 10 candidates.

EDITOR STANDING

All 10 seats are now held by Labour except one—Mr. Winston Churchill's constituency of Woodford, Essex.

Here, Mr. J. R. Campbell, Editor of the Communist newspaper, "Daily Worker," will fight again, he expected by a Communist, Mr. John Mahon. Last time, Mr. Morrison, the Labour Party's chief strategist, won 28,666 votes out of a total of 48,858 in a four-cornered contest, gaining a majority of 7,774 over his Conservative rival.

The Communist got only 635 votes and lost his deposit.

SCOTTISH SEATS

Stepney, another London borough was held by the Communist, Mr. Philip Pirbright, until 1950. He lost the seat to Mr. W. J. Edwards, Civil Lord of the Admiralty. This time the Communist candidate is Mr. Ted Bramley.

The War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, will have Mr. David Bowman as his Communist opponent in the Scottish constituency of West Dundee.

Three other seats being contested by Communists are in the industrial areas of Scotland—West Fife, East Dumbarton and the Gorbals Division of Glasgow.

West Fife was held by the Communist, Mr. Willie Gallagher, until the last election, when he lost it to Labour. This time the Communist candidate is Mr. W. Lauchlan.

Of the other seats, one is in Sheffield, the Midlands steel centre, one in the Welsh Rhondda coalfield and another in London, South Hackney.

Mr. Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the British Communist Party, was defeated at East Rhondda last year by a Labour candidate. He is not standing this time.

POLLITT'S PROTEST

Mr. Pollitt has protested against the British Broadcasting Corporation's decision not to give Communist speakers time on the air in the current series of party political broadcasts.

Eighteen months ago, when the Communists still had two Members of Parliament, they were allowed one broadcast.

The B.B.C. stated: "The arrangements whereby a broadcasting procedure for a 'debate' election is settled at a meeting between the three main parties (Labour, Conservative, Liberals) is a long-standing one."

"It has not been considered that there has been any change in the general political complexion to justify any alteration in the arrangement."

Mr. Pollitt replied: "In the present political situation in Britain, the Communist Party is the only party which on major issues of policy is advancing a distinctive viewpoint... millions of electors are being prevented from being able to form their own judgment on it."—Reuter.

TO WATCH COUNT

London, Oct. 17. Students from more than 40 countries will watch the general election counts in London. Fifteen London boroughs have agreed with the British Council to admit groups and, in accordance with the Representation of the People Act, they will have to make a declaration of secrecy.

The privileged 175 students will include a group from European countries: two from Denmark, two from France, three from Germany, one from Italy, two from Malta, three from Norway, one from the Netherlands, and four from Sweden.

Egypt will be represented by seven students and Persia by eight.

Watching the counts will be the climax to a series of visits to election meetings arranged by the British Council to help overseas students observe the conduct of the elections.—Reuter.

Challenge Of Voting Act

Capetown, Oct. 17. The Supreme Court here yesterday reserved judgment on the application of four coloured voters challenging the validity of South Africa's Separate Representation of Voters Act, 1951.

The Act placed mixed race voters on a separate electoral roll.

The appellants had asked the Supreme Court to declare the new Act invalid because it was passed as an ordinary bill.

The claimant that it should have been dealt with by a joint sitting of both Houses of Parliament and carried by a two-thirds majority, in accordance with the entrenched clauses in the South African Constitution.—Reuter.

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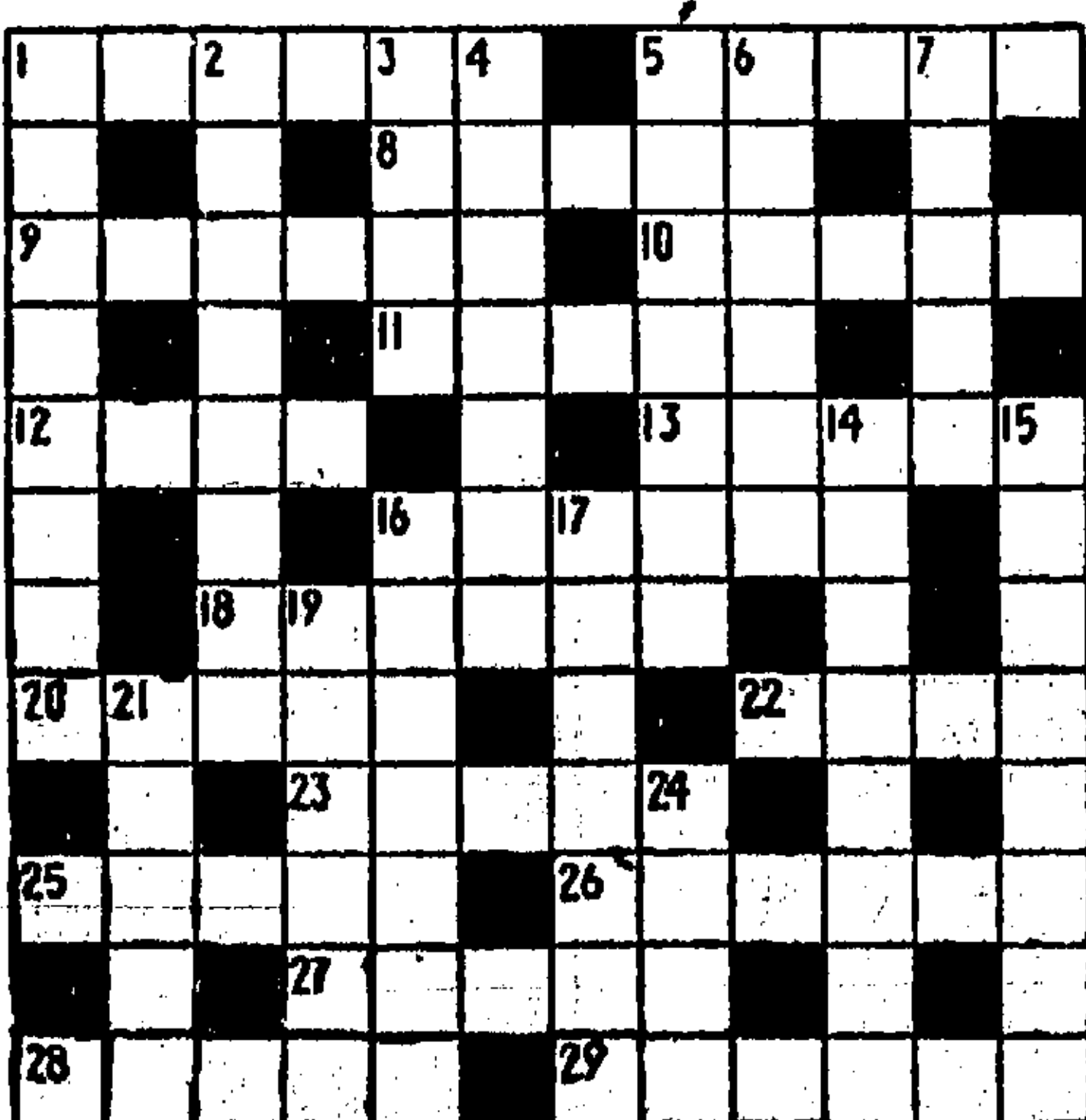
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GIVE THAT THEY
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Cut down, militarily (6)
- 5 Uncertainty (5)
- 6 Keen (5)
- 9 Native seaman (6)
- 10 Defect (5)
- 11 Copy (5)
- 12 Extend (4)
- 13 Degree (5)
- 16 Cycle (6)
- 18 Hidden (6)
- 20 View (6)
- 22 Dregs (4)
- 23 Probabols (5)
- 25 Obese (6)
- 26 Unstated (6)
- 27 Altitude (6)
- 28 Attempts (4)
- 29 Felt (6)

DOWN

- 1 Dunes (8)
- 2 State of anxiety (8)
- 3 Quantity of paper (4)
- 4 Salton (7)
- 5 Amount short (7)
- 6 Prophetic utterance (6)
- 7 Invoices (5)
- 14 Calumnies (8)
- 15 Went down (8)
- 16 Aromatic (7)
- 17 Declines to accept (7)
- 21 Make certain of (6)
- 22 Provide for (5)
- 24 Rent (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Down, 7 Hoard, 8 Barn, 9 Girl, 10 Purport, 12 Haul, 15 Amies, 18 Bred, 19 Taint, 21 Alien, 22 Free, 23 Hoot, 26 Hump, 28 Rewards, 30 Night, 31 Ache, 32 Trust, 33 Wide, Down: 1 Bogus, 2 Prepara, 4 Smite, 6 Noddy, 8 Plead, 11 Gild, 11 Omens, 18 Ague, 14 Lute, 16 Brev, 17 Pile, 18 Bliss, 20 Repairs, 22 Feet, 24 Wound, 25 Dism, 27 Alas, 28 Frow.

KASHMIR MEDIATOR ACCUSED

Karachi, Oct. 17.

The prominent West paper, Dawn, today charged Dr. Frank Graham, the United Nations Mediator, with having deliberately failed in his mission.

Dr. Graham's report on the mission, which was published last night, will be debated by the Security Council tomorrow.

It said that there was still a chance of getting an agreement between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, but suggested that the Council should call on the two countries to take immediate measures to improve relations and to avoid "warlike" statements.

Dawn, in an editorial, described the report as "responsibility-shirking."

Referring to the assassination of the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, the paper said: "Dr. Graham has scattered salt upon our wounds. The chief United States delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Warren Austin, has expressed the fear in his statement on Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan's assassination that this may delay progress in a settlement of the Kashmir dispute."

"Let him not make this great tragedy an excuse for his sins," Dawn said.

"Progress is delayed by the gentlemen in Washington and New York. Progress is delayed because United Nations representatives deliberately fail, and then go back to make confusion and go back to make confusion and go back to make confusion."

"That is what Dr. Graham seems to have done. We say to all of them: Gentlemen, for heaven's sake, behave!" —Reuter.



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2 x 1 lb. "	Pigs Leg	
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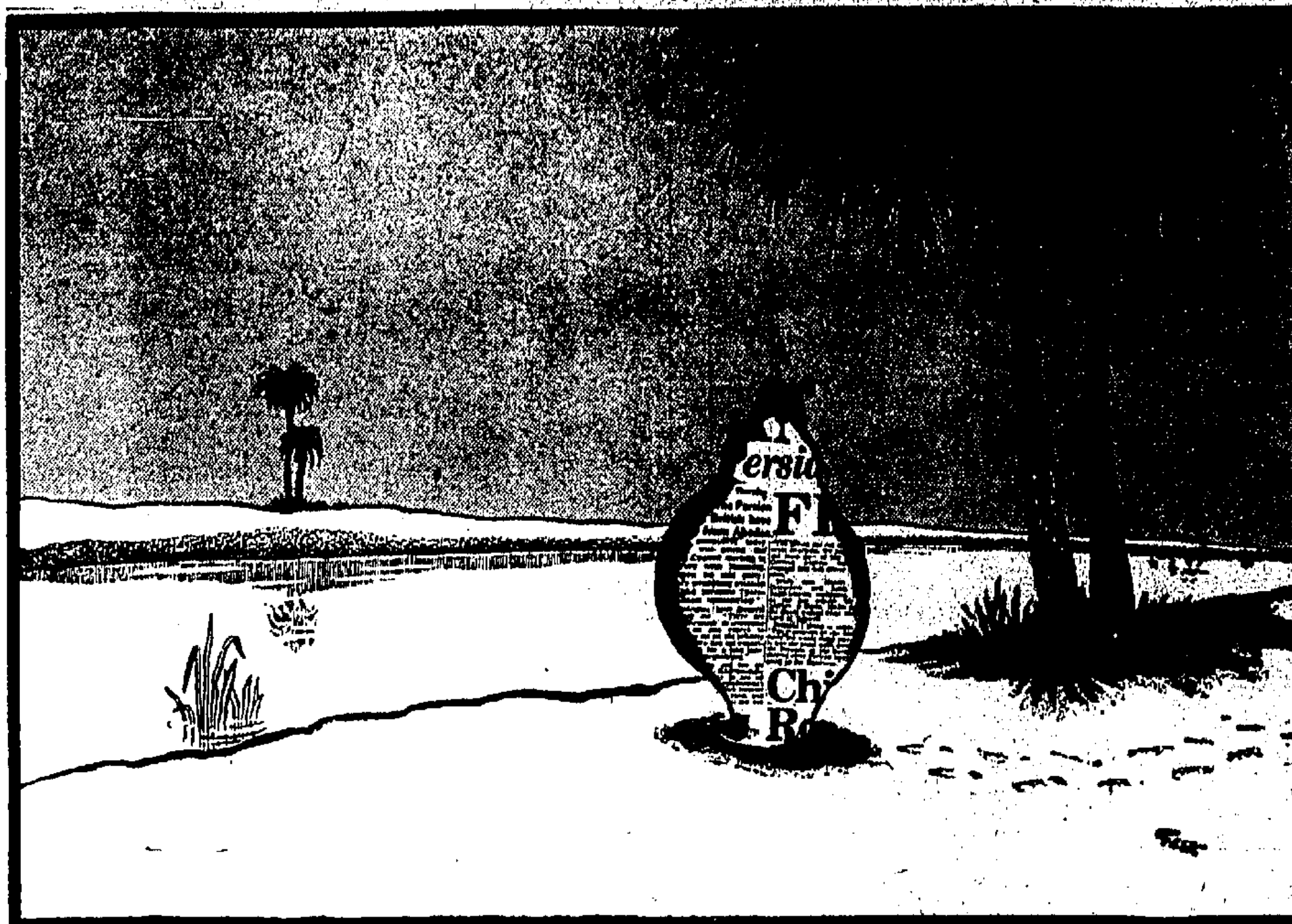
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Here we have a gentleman (censored) contemplating the Suez Canal and thinking about little old Mossadeg, nationalisation, and one thing and another. To save the British Army the bother in Cairo Giles has censored his own cartoon this time

London Express Service

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING" — CHAPTER TEN

STRUGGLE FOR POWER AMONG THE FRENCH

Gen. de Gaulle's position had been strengthened by the adherence to his movement of many in Tunisia, now liberated, and in France, still in German hands. On May 20, 1943, he arrived in Algiers and negotiations to form a united Fighting French committee were begun between him and Gen. Giraud.

ON the afternoon of June 3 agreement was reached, and a French Committee of National Liberation was set up, which included Giraud and de Gaulle, Gens. Catroux and Georges, and certain members of the Gaullist Committee from London, which had been dissolved when de Gaulle left for North Africa.

But the wrangling did not cease. De Gaulle would not accept Giraud as Supreme Commander of the French forces. Giraud was anxious to keep the French Army of North Africa intact and clear of Free French influences. This attitude of de Gaulle on the question of military command exacerbated American dislike and distrust of him.

President Roosevelt to Prime Minister, 10 June, '43. I have just received the following message from Murphy: "I was told this afternoon by Giraud that de Gaulle during this morning's session of the French Committee finally brought into the open his wish to act as Commissioner for National Defense, having the attributes of a Minister of War in the ordinary Cabinet set-up. He also demanded: the command of French forces not actively engaged in operations, which is contrary to what he has told Eisenhower, Macmillan, and me with respect to his intentions."

President Roosevelt to Prime Minister, 17 June, '43. The following is a paraphrase of a cable I have today sent to Gen. Eisenhower: "The position of this Government is that during our military occupation of North Africa we will not tolerate the control of the French Army by any agency which is not subject to the Allied Supreme Commander's direction. We must have someone whom we completely and wholly trust. We would under no circumstances continue the arming of a force without being completely confident in their willingness to co-operate in our military operations; we are not interested, moreover, in the formation of any Government or Committee which presumes in any way to indicate that, until such time as the French people select a Government for themselves, it will govern in France."

Confronted by a choice

THE Americans reached the point where they might refuse to recognise any provisional administrative body if they thought that de Gaulle would be the dominating influence, which

would affect the future of France after the war. It was essential to allay American fears on the military question and at the same time to keep in being the new Provisional Committee.

Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt, 18 June, '43. I am not in favour at this moment of breaking up the Committee of Seven or forbidding it to meet. I should prefer that Gen. Eisenhower should take your instructions as his directive, and that Murphy and Macmillan should work towards its fulfilment by whatever means they find most appropriate. His Majesty's Government will associate themselves with this policy.

The Committee will then be confronted with a choice of either accepting our decision by a majority or placing themselves in definite opposition to the two rescuing Powers. It, as seems probable, they accept the decision by a majority, it will be for de Gaulle to decide whether he and other dissenters will submit or resign.

United States policy

ON July 13 I wrote a paper for my colleagues summarising these developments in American policy towards France, in which I stated:

If it should become clear in the course of the next few months that de Gaulle and his faction are not the masters of the Liberation Committee, and that he himself has settled down to honest teamwork within his ranks, it might be possible to procure from the President some kind of recognition of the Committee. This result will not, however, be easily or swiftly obtained, and we have to consider what our course should be in the meanwhile.

There is no objection to dealing with the Committee in its collective capacity as the de facto authority. Transacting necessary business with them can only do them good, and, if they are worthy of their responsibilities, will add to their strength. In a certain sense this implies recognition of the Committee, but it will only be making unnecessary trouble with the United States to emphasise this point or do anything of a de jure character at the present stage. We should avoid the use of the word "recognition," and avoid also anything in the nature of a splurge or a gesture, while at the same time working with them, for what they are worth, from day to day.

Even if Soviet Russia recognises de Gaulle on account of his recent flirtations with Communist elements, we should still be wise to measure our course by that of the United States. Indeed, in this case it would be still more important not to leave them isolated and give the appearance of working with Russia against them. I have repeatedly stated that it is in the major interests of Great Britain to have a strong France after the war, and I should not hesitate to state this view. I am aware that

anti-de Gaulleism of the Washington Government may harden into a definite anti-France feeling. If however de Gaulle is gradually merged and submerged into the Committee and the Committee comports itself in a reasonable and loyal manner, this dangerous tendency on the part of the United States may be deflected and assuaged.

Some form of recognition

OPINION in our Cabinet circle moved steadily towards some form of recognition and I sent a further telegram to the President. Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt, 21 July, '43. I am under considerable pressure from the Foreign Legation, and also from the force of circumstances, to "recognise" the National Committee of Liberation in Algiers. What does recognition mean? One can recognise a man as an Emperor or as a grocer. Recognition is meaningless without a defining formula. I stated to Parliament on June 6 that "The formalism of this Committee with its collective responsibility supercedes the situation created by the correspondence between General de Gaulle and myself in 1940. Our dealings, financial and otherwise, will henceforward be with the Committee as a whole." I was glad to do this because I would rather deal with the Committee collectively than with de Gaulle alone.

Frequent clashes

THE struggle for power between de Gaulle and Giraud went on unabated, and frequent clashes took place over both civil and military appointments. The fault did not lie always with de Gaulle, and there were unnecessary incidents over the liberation of Corsica, where Free French elements on the island had occupied Ajaccio on the night of Sept. 13/14. Giraud ordered a French expedition to Corsica three days later, and the unfortunate disputes between his military commander and the de Gaulle leaders on the spot still further worsened relations. Plans for summoning a provisional Consultative Assembly to broaden the basis of French administration advanced during the month of October. Giraud's position steadily weakened. De Gaulle showed himself incomparably the more powerful personality.

After stubborn talks

BUT it was clear that the Americans were not prepared to recognise the Algiers Committee as the National Committee. President Roosevelt to Prime Minister, 22 July, '43. This Government is most anxious to join with you and the other United Nations to move along the line of limited acceptance of the Committee, subject always to military requirements, but we should make it clear that the plain conditions of French unity must be properly met. I do not think we should at any time use the word "recognition," because this would be distorted to imply that we recognise the Committee as the Government of France as soon as we land on French soil. Perhaps the word "acceptance" of the Committee's local civil authority in various colonies on a temporary basis, subject to the Committee's approval, might be a better word.

Roosevelt ended by suggesting a joint formula based on "co-operation with" instead of "recognition of" the French Committee. The Quebec Conference already described was now imminent. Meanwhile we had reached a deadlock. It was only after stubborn talks that I was able to persuade the Americans to make a declaration in general terms supporting the political arrangements which had already taken shape in North Africa.

Prime Minister (Quebec) to Mr Macmillan (Algiers), 25 Aug., '43.

We thought it better that we should all express our thought in our own words rather than persevere in a joint declaration by the United States and United Kingdom. In my opinion the President and Mr Hull have gone a long way to meet our desires. You should tell my friends on the Committee that I am sure the right course for them is to welcome the American declaration in most cordial terms, and not to draw invidious distinctions between any of the forms in which recognition is accorded.

Frequent clashes

THE struggle for power between de Gaulle and Giraud went on unabated, and frequent clashes took place over both civil and military appointments. The fault did not lie always with de Gaulle, and there were unnecessary incidents over the liberation of Corsica, where Free French elements on the island had occupied Ajaccio on the night of Sept. 13/14. Giraud ordered a French expedition to Corsica three days later, and the unfortunate disputes between his military commander and the de Gaulle leaders on the spot still further worsened relations. Plans for summoning a provisional Consultative Assembly to broaden the basis of French administration advanced during the month of October. Giraud's position steadily weakened. De Gaulle showed himself incomparably the more powerful personality.

Mediation by Catroux

ACCORDINGLY I felt that the British and United States Governments should react strongly together. Already the character of the body we had recognised as the "Free French" had been totally altered by de Gaulle's complete assumption of power. But the outrages in the Levant were of a different character, and afforded full justification, with the support of world public opinion, for bringing the issue with de Gaulle to a head. I was forced to give instructions to Gen. Wilson to be prepared if necessary to take over control of the Lebanon and to re-establish order with British troops. Happily this was not necessary. Gen. Catroux had arrived from Algiers on Nov. 16 to act as mediator, and on Nov. 22 the French authorities released the politicians under arrest, and protracted negotiations began for the "ultimate" independence of Syria and the Lebanon. These incidents left their mark upon our relations with the Free French Committee and with Gen. de Gaulle.

THE FOOD OF THE GODS

GOLDEN POWDER DOUBLES SIZE OF ANIMALS IN ONLY SIX WEEKS

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

Pearl River, near New York. THOUSANDS of American farmers are boosting the growth of their pigs and poultry with a golden powder.

It is the nearest thing yet to H. G. Wells's fabulous "Food of the Gods" — a diet on which animals and men became giants.

It has produced such startling results that the Minnesota meat packers have complained to their union. This year's pigs are getting to market so much faster than expected that the meat packers cannot cope with them.

Now there is a fear that millions of turkeys which have

been given the powder will have grown too big for the average American family's feast on Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

The powder is a crude form of the germ-killing drug aureomycin, which has already proved its worth in the treatment of human ailments.

Its astonishing growth-promoting power, which was discovered accidentally, is saving hard-headed farmers so much time, trouble, and money that it has become the basis of an \$8,000,000 business within a few months.

After inspecting an experimental pig farm here, I am convinced that the powder could increase immediately Britain's supplies of home-fed pork and bacon and lower the price for the housewife.

In STY No 1 I saw five 14-week-old piglets which had been fed on a standard pig meal. Their average weight was THREE STONE.

In STY No 2 there were five more piglets of exactly the same age and type which had been the same size as their neighbours six weeks earlier.

They had been fed with standard pig meal enriched with one tablespoonful of the powder. Their average weight was a pound short of SIX STONE.

They had bigger appetites than the normal pigs. But pound for pound they had eaten far less.

There was one other outstanding difference between the two lots of pigs.

At the start of the experiment each lot had contained a "runt" — a weakling pig not expected to reach marketable size.

I spotted the runt in sty No 1 easily. He was barely half the size of his litter-mates. But in sty No 2 the runt had grown as big as the rest.

"The powder must supply something which runs lack," said Dr William Williams, the scientist in charge of the experiment. "If we can find out what it is, we may discover why aureomycin stimulates growth. So far it is a mystery."

This convincing size-contrast was paralleled in five other matched lots of pigs which I inspected. And Dr Williams produced records of pigs of many breeds which had given similar results.

Later he showed me chickens were growing at double the normal rate on a daily dose of aureomycin.

These experiments have been fully confirmed in Britain — at Reading's Dairying Research Institute.

The drug does not flavour the meat or make it over-fat.

Aureomycin is already being manufactured for medical purposes at a factory in South Wales. Negotiations are in progress to put up a plant there for making the growth-promoting powder.

FOOTNOTE: Tests have shown that during the short periods in which aureomycin is used for treating any human ailment it has no appreciable effects on growth.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANGCASTER



WOMANSENSE

Afternoon Ensemble



Tissue faille bolero outfit.

By VERA WINSTON

WE note the halter neckline is again bidding for sartorial success. In everything from beach to elegant evening gowns, not to mention smart afternoon clothes. It is a feature of this charming afternoon costume, fashioned of black tissue faille for the graceful wrap-around skirt and the bolero which does a good cover-up job for street wear. The halter bodice is of champagne coloured lace, worked tier on tier for a soft effect.

Household Hints

Garments that are not wrung or twisted during washing do not have as many wrinkles to be ironed out. "Finger pressing" freshly laundered garments also cuts ironing time. This means pulling along lines of stitching and shaping and straightening articles as they are hung up to dry. Ease and speed of ironing is further increased when you press clothes when they are evenly damp.

A professional home service company gives us a tip on wall-washing: Working from the bottom up, wet a wall section about four feet wide; then wash the damp area with soapuds from the top down. Repeat on consecutive strips.



Interesting Details Are Found In Jewellery And Boleros

By Dorothy Barkley

LONDON. A definite line in established, designers have put forward various ideas and suggestions. Some seasons, by a happy coincidence, there is general agreement immediately. But this season is one in which different lines are likely to appear at every collection.

People are at first slow to change, and so it is some time before a new fashion is popularised. It is always interesting to remember when we greet something new with exclamations of dismay, or disapproval, that Chippendale's chairs, when he first began to design them, were referred to contemptuously as "his latest atrocities."



But for those who are fond of the new and unfamiliar, there are some interesting ideas this season. Would you like a hat veiled with net of fishnet thickness, and adorned with miniature fish? Another, more practical idea, is the jacket called the "casual classic" from Frederick Starke's new collection, illustrated here. The front is tailored and fitted, but the back is cut on loose lines. It is in beige lambswool checked in brown and white. Some of the new suits have matching cravats and belts; a black cravat and a shiny black patent leather belt look effective on grey and white checks.

Incidentally, this designer is using many materials with bigger and bolder checks than have been seen recently, for both suits and dresses. The designs of dresses are wider and fuller, usually worn with canvas petticoats. In fact, some skirts contain so much material that they defy present prices of wool. There is a definite backward sweep which recalls

Victorian fashions, on many of the skirts, and the hair of the model girls repeats "his movement." It is swept back off the forehead to form a cluster of curls at the nape of the neck.

A come-back of Victorian fashion is also noticeable for daywear. In the shape of the hats and the re-introduction of muffs. There are bonnet-shaped hats, and sometimes a single rose is placed at the front of the brim. Usually the muffs are in the same material as the dress, and are often decorated with a brightly coloured flower. Illustrated here is a "street dress" in black and white, worsted, complete with matching muffs.



Two colours were given particular prominence in this collection: indigo, and a delightful blue-green shade called "dragonfly," both of which go excellently with black, and are particularly good colours under artificial light.

For evening and cocktailwear, the most interesting details are found in jewellery and boleros. The newest way to wear earrings is on one ear only. If you like to be different, then try wearing four-star shaped clips pinned round the lobe. Jewellery is becoming versatile, too. A large brooch may be clipped either on the corner of a square neckline of a dress, or on the earl Chokers, too, are being worn more this season—perhaps four strands of pearls, or a cameo on a narrow band of black velvet ribbon.

Boleros, matching jackets and stoles are worn with every type of dress; a gaily checked stole with a tweed dress, or a quiet grey jacket to match a grey tulle dress. The most effective for evening are in black velvet, and the newest line is high neck.



LEFT: Suit showing new "casual classic" line. It is in beige lambswool boldly checked in brown and white. RIGHT: Street-dress and muff in black and white worsted. Both are from Frederick Starke's new collection.



For evening coats, the latest material is striped Regency brocade, which is frequently trimmed with black velvet on the front edges and cuffs. These coats are generously cut with full sleeves and wide skirts. Occasionally, they are finished with a long matching scarf, which is tied in an enormous bow under the chin, with the long fringed ends falling to the hem. We liked a new evening hat which would go excellently with this type of coat.

It was a flat, beret shape, completely covered with sequins, of all the colours of the spectrum, and reflected the light like soap bubbles.

Small And Hugging



Small hats and feathers combined two of the season's favourite trends at the autumn parade put on by the Millinery Information Centre in London recently. No hat in the collection sells at more than £4 4s.

Mother of pearl capucines trim the sides of this head-hugging cap of black feathers over a wood felt crown, from the under-25 group.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tricks Are Needed In Tournament Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

DECEPTIVE play is more common in tournaments than in regular rubber bridge because extra tricks are so much more important. In regular bridge a sensible opponent will take the setting trick when he gets a chance to do so. In tournament bridge even a sensible opponent cannot afford to set you one trick if everybody else who holds his cards collects a two-trick set. This fact was the background for a neat deceptive coup executed by Peter Leventritt in the 1949 national championship. Like practically everybody else, Pete got to the unmakeable contract of four spades in the hand shown. West cashed the king and ace of hearts and then led a low heart to East's queen. East looked thoughtfully at his own hand and the dummy, and saw that South had a maximum of seven spades and three hearts. Therefore South had at least three cards in the minor suits, and

NORTH		EAST	
AK2	1000	1075	1000
AQ885	1000	1000	1000
J3	1000	1000	1000
WEST (D)		SOUTH	
None	1000	1075	1000
AK54	1000	1000	1000
1073	1000	1000	1000
997542	1000	1000	1000
WEST		SOUTH	
Pass	1000	Pass	1000
Pass	1000	Pass	1000
Pass	1000	Pass	1000
Opening lead—V K			

there was no hurry about laying down the ace of clubs. Hence he returned the six of spades.

Leventritt won a dummy with the king of spades and returned the jack of clubs. East quickly, but not too quickly, played low on the assumption that South was going to finesse and that his partner could win the trick with the queen of clubs. (This was a pretty poor idea since East had the ten of clubs and should have known that South had no true finesse.)

Pete won with the king of clubs and, since he is the sort of chap who can think on his feet, soon worked out what was going on. He simply ran the rest of his trumps, saving two diamonds in the dummy. East could have only two cards and had to decide whether to blank the king of diamonds or discard the ace of clubs.

It didn't really matter which he did, if he had discarded the jack of diamonds, Leventritt would have led a diamond to the ace, dropping the king. Actually, East threw the ace of clubs, hoping his partner had the queen. Pete then cashed the queen first and took a fourth trick with dummy's ace of diamonds.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: South—West—North—East 1 Spade Pass 3 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamonds K-4, Clubs Q-3. What do you do?

A—Bid six no-trump. Your partner's hand is equal to a minimum opening no-trump, and you have enough to make a slam play for a slam. It would be foolish merely to invite a slam when you have enough to bid it.

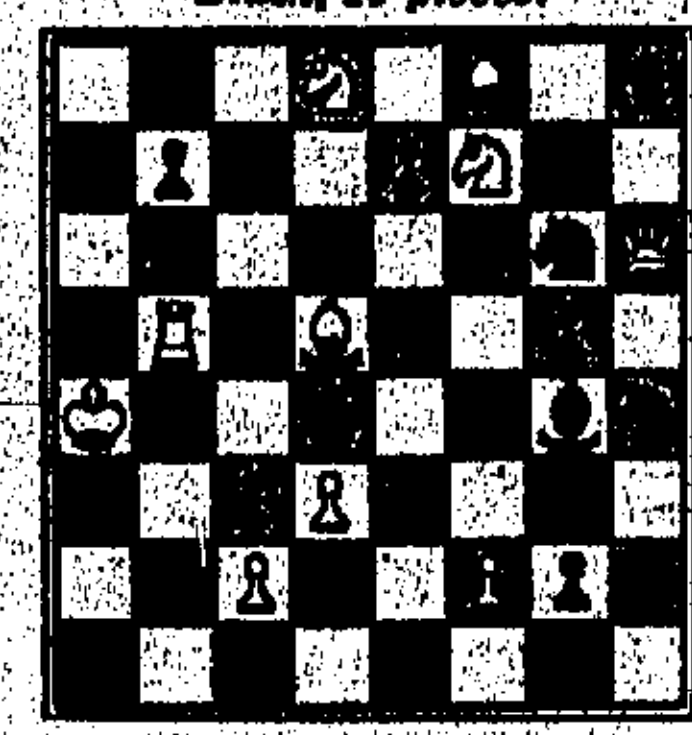
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamonds K-4, Clubs Q-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BURRACH
Black, 10 pieces.



White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-R5; threat 2. B-K4.
1... B-XR2; 2. Q-Q5; 1... R-XR1; K-XQP; 2. Q-B4; 1... B-XQ; K-Q5; 2. K-B3; 1... R-B7; K-B; 2. Q-K3 (ch).

Check Your Knowledge

1. How old is General Matthew B. Ridgway?

2. Can a submarine send messages when completely submerged?

3. Name the first national park in the United States.

4. What is the name of the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic?

5. What is a "coulard"?

6. What name is given to the male deer?

Answers on Page 10.



"Nonsense, Walter—if there was someone else I'd drop you like a hot potato."

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE Drive to End Litter, Keep England Tidy and Wage Ruthless War on Rubbish is to be put in charge of a Little Board with Special Powers.

Beauty Spots will be cordoned off by Litter Courtesy Police, who will refuse tourists and holidaymakers of all potential litter before admitting them to the spot.

A flying column of mobile Litter Operatives will arrest and question anyone who throws away a bit of egg-shell, a cigarette carton, a button, a fragment of paper or other article of litter. Barges and diplomats will be distributed to those who do not throw anything away, and they will become Honorary Anti-Litter Units. Don't throw it away! Hand it to Your Regional Litter Controller. "It is a crusade," said Councillor Miss Butler. "We are not living in the Middle Ages. It will be some time before we do with more."

BULP's "Seventeen Figures for a Bumper Bolder" are, at first glance, puzzling, and will no doubt annoy those Philistines who know what they don't like. Bulp works in dead leaves, which he glues together into various allegorical shapes. He claims that the marble is, of its nature, incapable of expressing impermanence, flux and deterioration. The dead leaves suggest the decay of a civilisation, and the unorthodox shapes into which they are glued are thought to Bulp, symbols of the fluidity of the space between solid bodies. This is a new life of the religion of art to life.

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

BORN today, progressiveness is in your business dealings. Perhaps one of your outstanding characteristics. You will never do anything in the old, conventional way, if you can think of one that is different. New ideas, crusading projects and all experiments are your delight. You must be blessed with a few steps ahead in the future, but you never lag far behind in activating your ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You can make money in your life, for your work and career concerns a great proportion of your time and energy. Good news is coming in your way. Wait for the right one to come along. When that happens listen to your heart. Then choose.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the forecast in your horoscope.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You will make excellent headway toward reaching your goal.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Partnership affairs, new opportunities are under excellent auspices today.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If ambitions are added, get a new point of view on life. Examine basic facts. Be sure they are solidly founded.

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BOVRIL SANDWICHES

are simply made
for enjoyment



Sole Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., LTD.

Fast, Safe, Relief - All Ages!

COUGHS & COLDS

Indigestion and Stomach disorders.

WOODS' Great PEPPERMINT CURE

SHAKE THE BOTTLE

Sole Agents: GILMAN & COMPANY LIMITED.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th & Saturday 27th October, 1951.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

Through Tickets (at \$40 each) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting.

Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 19th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. ATTENTION is drawn to Rule 23 of the Totalisator Rules which reads as follows:—

In no circumstances will any dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will not be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms, at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies to gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Office and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of lifts will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.50 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Club.

BOOKMAKERS, TIO TAO MEN, WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discretion and to ensure their names on the passes, names of club members are not mentioned in the Members' Enclosure. Servants' passes are not valid for admission to the Members' Enclosure. Servants' passes are not valid for admission to the Members' Enclosure. Servants' passes are not valid for admission to the Members' Enclosure.



GEORGE BROAD JUMPS 3 WAYS

FOUR years ago a young schoolboy had to decide to concentrate on one sport. George Broad, of West Norwood, was doing well at boxing, soccer, and cricket, but it was athletics to which he decided to devote his energy and ability.

In athletics he also has variety. He is no mean sprinter. He is one of Britain's best pole vaulters (see above) and long jumpers (left). A useful high jump of 5ft. 6in. (right) is no bother at all.

Only one Englishman has done a better pole vault this year than his 12ft. 6in., and there have been only two long jumps farther than his 23ft. 3in.

Now at the age of 18 he is not only an official "possible" for Britain's next Olympic team, he is practically a certainty.



Pictures by WILLIAM BREEZE

Billy Thompson Suspended

London, Oct. 17.

Billy Thompson, former British Lightweight Boxing Champion, was suspended for six months and his manager, Mr. Benny Huntman, was suspended for 12 months by the Stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control today.

Both intend to appeal against the decision.

Although there was no official statement from the Board after a lengthy meeting, Thompson said that his suspension was from the 28th August last, the night he was knocked out in 46 seconds by Tommy McGovern, the present Lightweight Champion.

Thompson said: "The Board gave the reason that they wanted to give me sufficient time to rebuild my strength before continuing in the ring. Although I intend to appeal the suspension does not unduly affect me, as I do not intend boxing until after Christmas."

Mr. Huntman said that the Board told him that he had neglected his duty inasmuch as he did not make it his business to discover Thompson's weight position before the fight. "I think this is a most drastic decision and I shall certainly appeal," said Mr. Huntman.

Hardcourt Doubles Semi-final

The all-England tennis doubles semi-final championship game at the C.C. yesterday V. P. T. and W. L. P. and D. L. and D. L. 6-3, 6-1.

The final will meet Edwin Flack and Gordon Law in the final at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday.

Noisy Welcome To Tokyo For Baseball Stars

Tokyo, Oct. 17. Baseball stars from the United States and Japan were welcomed to Tokyo today by a noisy crowd of 10,000 fans. The stars are expected to play a series of games in the city.

MRS LERWILL PAYS 2d A TIME TO JUMP HER WAY TO HELSINKI

By HAROLD PALMER

It's a long way from Tooting Bec, London, to Helsinki. But a group of athletes in this South London suburb are working hard to reduce the distance between them and the 1952 Olympic Games in Finland.

Here, in pleasant woodland, is an LCC track used by thousands. Champions train here. And so do people who can never hope to get more than fun and fresh air out of athletics.

In summer the track is like a team manager. In his squad is George Broad, of West Norwood, a road haulage clerk, who at 18 is one of Britain's best long jumpers and pole vaulters.

He also has the women's world high jump record holder, Mrs. Sheila Lerwill, who rushes down from her Knightsbridge office (she is a secretary) for training.

ONE INCH OVER Mrs. Lerwill (formerly Miss Sheila Alexander) jumped 5ft. 7½ in. last July. That is an inch more than her own height. She does not relieve pressure on the track on Sunday mornings.

She is so keen on training that she visits her parents at Sleafham on Saturday night—so that she can make an early start at the track on Sunday mornings.

Then she goes back to her home at Swanley to prepare lunch. Mrs. Sewell, better known as Sheila Pratt, is another of the

exponents of the straddle style of jumping. She is so keen on training that she visits her parents at Sleafham on Saturday night—so that she can make an early start at the track on Sunday mornings.

Then she goes back to her home at Swanley to prepare lunch. Mrs. Sewell, better known as Sheila Pratt, is another of the

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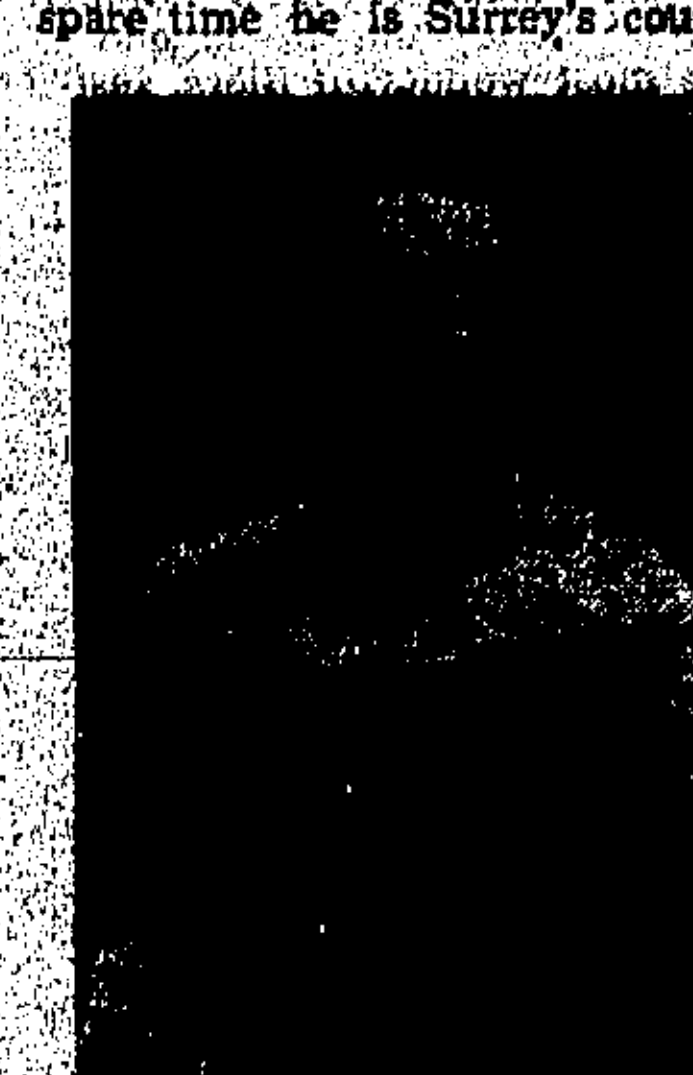
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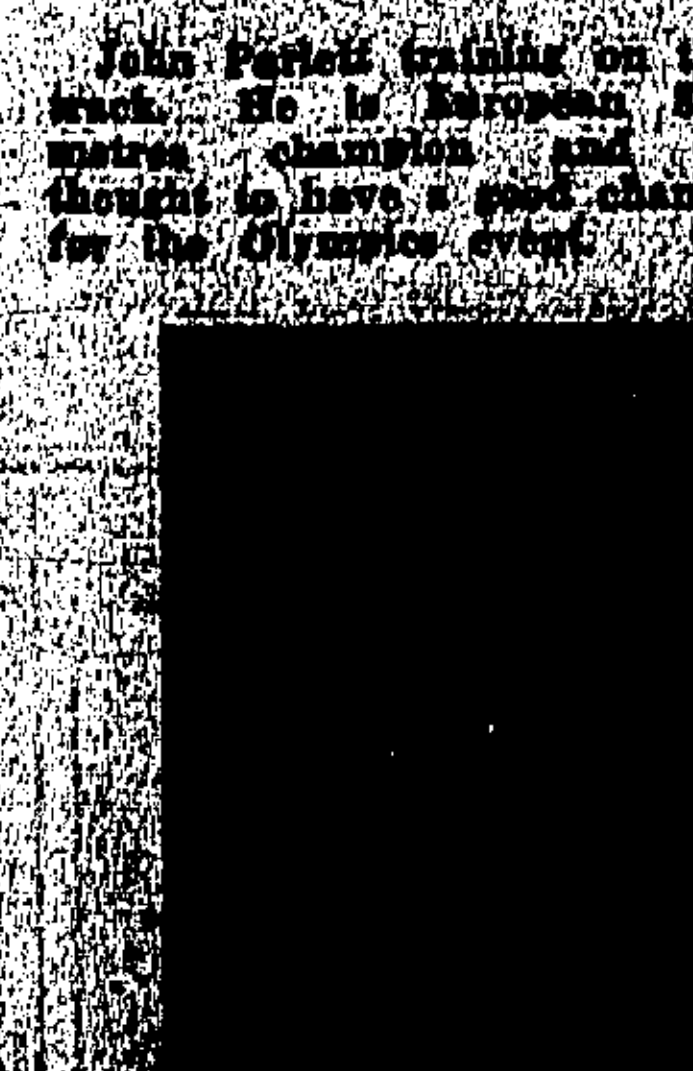
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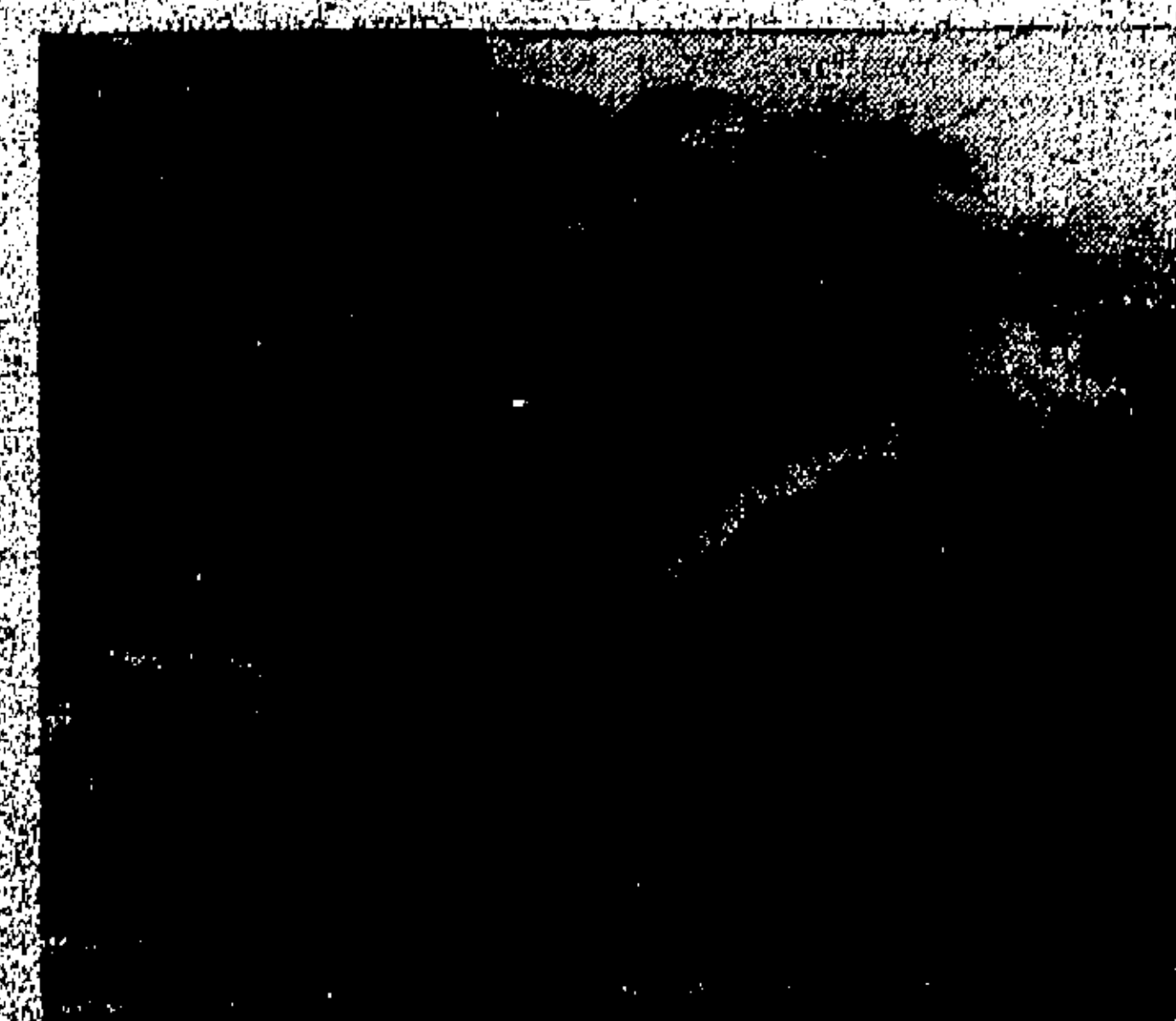
COACH PALLET gives a lesson in hurdling style to one of his international pupils, Mrs. Sheila Sewell.



John Parlett trains on the track. He is a hurdler, 5ft. 6 in. tall, and is thought to have a good chance for the Olympic event.



THE PRATTES (left) is another of the athletes in the LCC track.



THE PRATTES (left) is another of the athletes in the LCC track.



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	26th Oct.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	21st Oct.
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama & Moji	10 a.m.	22nd Oct.
"TUKIEN"	Djakarta & Sourabaya	3 p.m.	24th Oct.
"SINKIANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	24th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	25th Oct.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	27th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	27th Oct.
"SHANSHI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	29th Oct.
"ANSIUN"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m.	2nd Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	9th Nov.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore	20th	Oct.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	21st	Oct.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	22nd	Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	22nd	Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	25th Oct.
"ANSIUN"	Moji	31st	Oct.
"FENGNING"	Osaka	5/6th	Nov.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	7/9th	Nov.
"YOHIO"	Sydney	9th	Nov.
"CHANGTIE"	Japan	11th	Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	18th	Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	3rd	Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	28th	Oct.
"YOHIO"	Kobe	6/7th	Nov.
"CHANGTIE"	Australia & Manila	8th	Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	14th	Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	30th	Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"AUTOLYCUS"	London & Holland	23rd	Oct.
"ANTILCHUS"	Casablanca & Liverpool	25th	Oct.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th	Nov.
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	7th	Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	London & Holland	22nd	Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails			
S. "CLYTONEUS"	Liverpool	Sailed	28th Oct.
S. "ANCHISES"	do	5th	Nov.
S. "ASTYANAX"	do	14th	Nov.
S. "PATROCLUS"	do	15th	Nov.
S. "ASCANIUS"	21st Oct.	29th	Nov.
S. "AENEAS"	28th Oct.	6th	Dec.
S. "AGAPENOR"	4th Nov.	11th	Dec.
S. "PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	15th	Dec.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	18th Nov.	23rd	Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
(Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.)

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS			
"DONA NATI"	28th	Oct.	
"MANGALORE"	7th	Nov.	
SAILING FOR NEW YORK, BALTIMORE and PHILADELPHIA, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA and KINGSTON.			
"MENESTHEUS"	20th	Oct.	

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HK/Hanoi	(DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 1.00 p.m. Wed. 6.15 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 6.30 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Haiphong	(DC-3) 1.00 a.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.	

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ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENAVON"	Japan	26th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 28th Oct.
"BENCRACHAN"	U.K. via B.N.B.	5th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	do	21st Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	24th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	do	19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	23rd Dec.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	25th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp.	31st Oct.
"BENCRACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg.	12th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull.	12th Nov.
"BENLEDI"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	19th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama.	23rd Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Havre, London & Antwerp.	29th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama.	23rd Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth.	29th Dec.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan & Port Said.
* Calla Manila, Taiwan & Sandakan.
+ Calla Oahu, Taiwan & Sandakan.
+ Calla Manila, Taiwan, Sandakan & Jerselton.

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If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Service for the late William Robertson Myers, C.B.E., will take place at St. John's Cathedral on Friday, October 19, 1951, at 4.30 p.m. All flowers to the Colonial Cemetery, where interment will take place.

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Notice is hereby given that the goods detailed below will be sold and the proceeds from the sale used to offset outstanding accumulated storage and/or freight charges unless such charges and delivery of goods is effected before 25th October, 1951.

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FRANK V. MURRAY

JOHNSON BROS.
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CENTRAL, HONGKONG
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PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs

taken by the South China

Morning Post, South China

Sunday Post-Herald, and

China Mail Staff Photo-

graphers are on view in

the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

INDONESIA

NOT TO ATTEND

Djakarta, Oct. 17.
Foreign Affairs Secretary Darmasasmita said on Wednesday that Indonesia will not take part in the tripartite conference with India and Burma proposed by Burmese Premier Thakin Nu.

He said Indonesian Premier Soekman has sent a message to Thakin Nu accepting the invitation "in principle."

He added, however, that pressing business at home prevents his leaving Indonesia at present.

The conference has to discuss problems of mutual interest, especially the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Of the three countries, only Indonesia signed the Pact. This has caused sharp reaction here in Nationalist and Leftist circles who claimed Indonesia left India and Burma in the lurch by siding with the Americans.—Associated Press.

Trying To Stop Goods For Reds

London, Oct. 17.
The North Atlantic Council of Deputies here today discussed ways to stop any strategic materials and goods reaching Communist hands from the 12 Pact nations, according to usually reliable sources.

They also discussed co-ordination of their defence plans and military production.—Reuter.

Casualties In Korea

Washington, Oct. 17.
The Defence Department today reported a new total of 90,935 American battle casualties in Korea, an increase of 1,583 over the previous week. The total includes 15,401 dead, 63,283 wounded, 172 prisoners, 10,708 missing and 1,371 once missing who have been found.—United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

"Maid" It!

By Mik



NANCY

Stiff Job

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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Homewards

Leaves Hongkong

Due London

28th October

28th November

23rd December

4th December

31st December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards

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From

18th October

London & Continent

19th October

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong

For

10th November

London & Continent

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US General Compliments Tito Army

Belgrade, Oct. 17.

General G. Lawton Collins, United States Army, Chief of Staff, describing here today the manoeuvres by Yugoslav Army units which he witnessed in Macedonia and Bosnia earlier this week, said he had been greatly impressed by their direction and execution.

General Collins said that he had seen two field exercises, one involving a battalion attack and the other on a regimental scale.

Both had been well organized and well conceived with good co-ordination between tanks and infantry and close support by aircraft.

The Yugoslavs needed more tanks, more artillery, and probably more aircraft, he added.

Officers directing the exercises were experienced men who knew what they were doing, he said.—Reuter.

Iraqi-Syrian Agreement

Baghdad, Oct. 17.

Found Al-Hakim, Syrian Director of Posts and Telegraphs, left today for Damascus after seven days here negotiating an Iraqi-Syrian postal agreement.

Informal sources said that the two countries had reached complete accord on plans to establish direct postal connections between Baghdad and Damascus and to coordinate postal rates and telegraph rates.

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CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1951.



STILL STRIVING FOR AGREEMENT AT PAN MUN JOM

Tokyo, Oct. 18.

Allied and Communist colonels convened their eighth liaison session in the chilly circus tent at Pan Mun Jom at 10 a.m. today to wrestle with two main points which stand in the way of the resumption of the full-scale armistice negotiations.

The key to the "little deadlock" of the liaison meetings apparently lay in the settlement of: 1. The scope of the new neutral zone to be established; 2. Whether the United Nations planes shall or shall not be allowed to fly over that zone when it is fixed.

BRITAIN'S FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Washington, Oct. 17.

Britain's financial problems may force the United States to divert some of the new military aid funds for Europe to economic assistance, it was revealed today.

Under the foreign aid bill recently passed by the Congress, the President may transfer up to 10 percent of the total appropriations for Europe from one category to the other.

During recent closed hearings published today by the Senate Appropriations Committee, Economic Co-operation Administration, the British ambassador, Lord Bessborough, was asked how much was likely to be transferred from the military to the economic. He said, "There is no determination of that as yet. The final decision, I think, will turn out quite largely on the development of the British position during the year."

Mr. Bessborough said there was no provision for economic aid for Britain as of now. He added, "The British financial and economic position has worsened very sharply in the course of the past two months."

He said that British revenues from Iranian oil have already largely disappeared. The Iranian crisis, he said, cost the British between \$350,000,000 and \$375,000,000 a year. He said he believes that Britain's merchandise exports may be "somewhat greater than last year," but added that "their total earnings will be substantially less."

Smaller earnings will result, Mr. Bessborough said, because the British imports increased "more rapidly than anybody had foreseen" in the spring and summer months.—United Press.

CARRIER IN COLLISION

Seventeen Hongkong fisherfolk, including five children, were rescued and brought back to the Colony when their fishing junk was sunk in a collision with the aircraft carrier HMS Unicorn off Chingai Point shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

The accident occurred when the junk's mast got caught in the bow of the carrier which was coming down from northern waters.

The crew of the Hongkong fishing junk, which was on a fishing expedition, consisted of Chau Hei-foo and his family and four folk.

Our Troops Will Stay

(Continued from Page 1)

handed over to subjection to Russia."

"I agree we have still to do everything we can to reach an understanding with Russia. We live in the same world. We have to find ways of working together."

He said he had made it clear during his first talk with the Soviet Ambassador that "the sooner we can be strong enough to make Russia think twice before she starts anything, the greater is the hope that one day the Soviet Government will remember my words to their Ambassador. The day when we are strong enough will be the testing time."—United Press.

The liaison delegations reached an agreement on two other points at their seventh meeting on Wednesday. Both were minor Communist concessions, as the Reds agreed: 1. That neither could be held responsible for incidents created by irregular guerrillas belong to neither military camp. 2. That the liaison meetings should settle the "ground rules" for resumption—subject to ratification by the first full-scale plenary session—before the truce talks get back on the tracks.

Colonels Andrew J. Kinney and James C. Murray and Lieut. Col. Lee Sco-young of the ROK Army, took off from their Munsan advance camp at 9:45 a.m. by helicopter for the eighth session.

Eleven United Nations correspondents and military service personnel left by a motor convoy en route earlier. The liaison groups were no nearer an accord on the site of the neutral area embracing the conference site and the headquarters of the United Nations delegations.—United Press.

REDS FALL BACK

Tokyo, Oct. 18.

Communist screening forces fell back toward their main winter line in the Kumsong mountains on the central front today as American, Colombian and South Korean warriors drove almost within mortar range of strategic Kumsong itself and trapped remnants of five enemy battalions on a by-product hill to the south.

On the western and eastern flanks of the 22-mile wide three-division Allied central attack, the Communists broke out their artillery in force and raided a destructive curtain of hot steel into the UN ranks to stall other limited objective assaults.

A United Press correspondent with the US First Cavalry Division northwest of Yoncheon reported that the Reds threw in enough mortar and artillery there yesterday to "virtually halt" the attack.

United Press correspondent Robert Miller with the First Marine Division in the western eastern mountain front said that Allied and Communist guns duelled for an hour and he described the Red gunnery as "some of the most accurate yet seen in Korea."

The enemy had apparently retired to his main defensive positions bulwarked by concentrated artillery in the east and west. On the central front the Allies were still feeling for that main line.—United Press.

SHIPBUILDING IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 18.

Japanese shipyards have turned out 19 vessels aggregating a gross tonnage of 22,378 in a one-month span of August 21 to September 20. During the same period, 10 vessels grossing 77,955 tons were launched while the keels of 27 ships were laid, figures released by SCAP's economic and scientific section today revealed.

Included in the group were freighters, tankers, tugboats, barges, dredgers, patrol boats, mine carriers and a floating crane.

The SCAP release revealed that the largest vessel built in Japan since the end of war, the 17,000-ton gross tonnage factory ship "Nishin Maru," had been delivered by the Kawasaki Kobe Shipyard and Engine Works to the Taiyo Fisheries Company.—United Press.

Claims By Ruttonjee Companies

THIS MORNING'S COURT ACTION

Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, CBE, a director of Ruttonjee Estates Ltd and of H. Ruttonjee and Son, Ltd, was present in the Supreme Court this morning when the companies were plaintiffs in an action before Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge.

Defendant was L. Green, care of the Talkoo Dockyard who was represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon.

In the first action Ruttonjee Estates Ltd claimed \$534.25 insurance premium paid to the American Asiatic Underwriters for car No. 7380, and the second was for \$2,750 being money lent and advanced on a promissory note dated June 14, 1949.

H. Ruttonjee and Son, Ltd lodged a claim for \$522.13 being balance on the following: To loans on various dates \$891.61; wine account \$246.42; loan on 11.3.51 \$400; and A. Hongkong Electric Company Ltd \$20.84; paid to Hongkong and China Gas Co. Ltd \$63.70; less commission earned, namely, February 1951 \$202.58; March 1951 \$497.91; salary for March 1951 \$400.

Defendant admitted the claim brought by H. Ruttonjee and Son and, by consent, his Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff with costs.

Plaintiffs in all the actions were represented by Mr. D. Brittain Evans.

LIABILITY ISSUE

Mr. Hon raised the issue of liability on a promissory note.

His Lordship said that if A loaned money to B being the agent for C then A had really loaned the money to C and in that case no consideration had passed between A and B unless B was personally liable.

After further argument, his Lordship recorded that the parties agreed that the question before the Court was whether or not there was consideration for the promissory note and that if the money was paid to the defendant, whether he received it himself or whether he received it on behalf of H. Ruttonjee and Son Limited.

The parties also agreed on a counter-claim brought by Green regarding the car, that the issue before the Court was who was responsible for the payment of the expenses of the car, defendant or Ruttonjee and Son, Ltd.

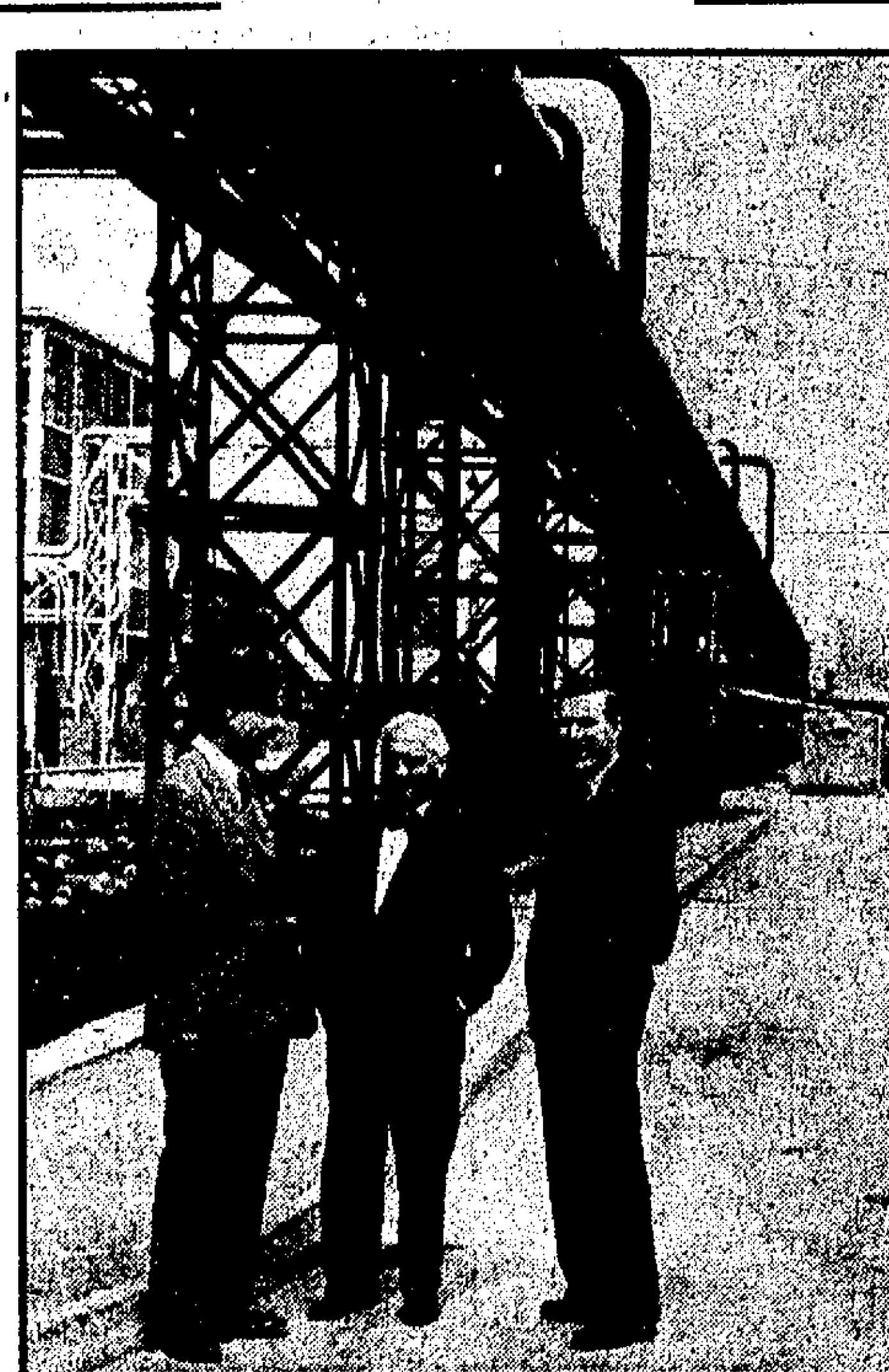
Mr. Evans submitted that the promissory note was signed by the defendant personally in an unqualified way and, therefore, defendant was personally liable and was estopped from denying it and from adducing evidence that he was an agent.

His Lordship then granted an adjournment for Counsel to consider authorities in support of their arguments.

The case is proceeding.

The case is proceeding.

Scientist Visits Plant



Professor Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, recently paid an informal visit to an antibiotics research unit in Buckinghamshire where a mould screening programme is being taken with the object of discovering new antibiotics. Picture shows Sir Alexander with his son, Dr Robert Fleming and Dr F. J. Wilkins, standing below the main service gantry at the £1,000,000 Ulverston penicillin and streptomycin plant.

YOUNG CHINESE ADMITS ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE

An incident in a hotel room in which a young Chinese woman was robbed of gold trinkets by her male companion was recalled when Lam Yun-chung, 21 unemployed, pleaded guilty on arraignment to robbery with violence before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Sentencing Lam to seven years and 12 strokes of the cane, his Lordship told accused that he made a violent and unprovoked attack on complainant and he could not therefore extend him any leniency. Accused pleaded earlier for leniency, promising to turn over a new leaf. He added that the crime was motivated by greed.

Demand With Menaces

Pleading guilty on arraignment to four counts of uttering letters demanding \$2,000 from a shipping firm manager, a 30-year-old unemployed seaman, Cheung Young, was sent to prison for five years by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Acting Crown Counsel, said that on August 15 last the complainant, Ng Kow-chong, manager of a shipping firm in Kowloon, was handed a letter by his nephew, sub-manager of the Company. The letter demanded \$2,000 from both uncle and nephew and contained a threat that if the contents were discussed with anyone else they would be met with death. Three other letters received subsequently were of the same tenor.

Complainant took the four letters to the Police and a trap was laid. Some marked notes were placed in an envelope and left, according to direction in the letters, in a litter in Wocung Street about 1 a.m. on August 22. Shortly afterwards, the Police who were lying in wait, saw accused remove the envelope and arrested him. The envelope was found in his possession.

Accused pleaded for leniency on the ground of bad health and a large family.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. 55 years old. He was born March 8, 1897. 2. No, because water is an effective absorber of radio messages. 3. Yellowstone Park. 4. Hail. 5. One cooked slowly just below the boiling point. 6. Egg.

The two programmes are "We Do It Better" and "Saturday Night Showers".
London Express Service.

Three Corruption Charges Against A Woman Doctor

A 39-year-old woman doctor, Wong Shun-ching, faced trial before Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning charged on three counts of corruption while employed as temporary assistant medical officer in charge of Yaumati Public Dispensary.

Wong, whom the Prosecution claimed was not a Hongkong registered doctor and was under Government contract not to practise privately, is alleged to have received \$5, \$4 and \$5 respectively from three persons in August and September on account of her giving medical treatment at the Dispensary.

Chief Det. Insp. C. Dowman of the Anti-Corruption Branch, is prosecuting.

The accused, represented by Mr. D. A. J. Wright (instructed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada) pleaded not guilty to all three counts.

Insp. Dowman explained that the accused had been employed by the Hongkong Government as assistant medical officer since October, 1949 and since December last year had been in charge of the Yaumati Public Dispensary. She was not a Hongkong registered doctor and had signed a contract with Government to the effect that she would not carry on any private practice outside or inside the department.

In August it came to the notice of the Police that the accused was charging people fees for injections, said Insp. Dowman. The usual procedure was that a patient would get registered and pay \$1 registration fee to the chiro. She would be given a chit to await her turn to go into the consulting room where the accused was. She would be examined by the accused and given the necessary treatment.

"IN LOW VOICE"

Insp. Dowman said that on August 28, the Police sent a woman, Wong Wai-king, to the Dispensary. After going through the regular procedure, Wong was admitted into the consulting room where she complained of a cough and was examined by the accused. In a low voice, the accused said she would give Wong an injection for \$5. Wong asked for a reduction by putting up four fingers. She received an injection, tendered a \$10 note and was given \$8 change. The following day Wong went to the Dispensary again and was charged \$3 for an injection.

On August 31 a woman Police Officer No. 5907 visited the Dispensary with a complaint of Hongkong foot. The accused, after questioning her about her work, said she would give her an injection for \$5 and the Police officer paid for it and received the injection.

Insp. Dowman said that on September 11 another lady Police Officer No. 5004 registered at the Dispensary and consulted the accused.

NUMBER NOTED

He had given this officer a \$5 note the number of which he had noted in his notebook and the officer had been previously examined by Dr. Coombes. The lady Police officer was escorted to the Dispensary by Insp. Wong. In the consulting room she complained of a pain in the stomach. The accused examined her and whispered she would give an injection for \$5. The lady officer was injected and paid over the \$5 he had given her. When she left the consulting room she signified Insp. Wong who called him (Insp. Dowman) to the Dispensary.

Insp. Dowman said that in a drawer of the desk of the accused he found two cardboard boxes which looked like tins. They contained loose money including four \$5 notes. One of these he found was the one he had noted and given the woman Police officer. He showed the accused the note and the number he had in his book. The drawer also contained five assembled syringes and many bottles of injection drugs.

The case is proceeding.

Watch Snatched

A report has been made to the Police by Mrs. M. A. Tavares that while she was walking along Jordan Road near the Jordan Hotel shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, a Chinese male coming from behind snatched her wrist watch valued approximately at \$200.

Living Language

Why we say to draw a red herring across the path.

Early in the 17th century the sport of fox-hunting used sometimes to be given more excitement by dragging a smoked and salted herring across the fox's scent, after which the hounds were set to follow the trail. If they followed the false trail the hunters were left chasing "a red herring," which now signifies any sort of wrong path deliberately laid down.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels must be closed one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., via C.P.A.
Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
By Surface

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., via C.P.A.
Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m., Air France.

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton.

Mauretius, South Africa, 10 a.m., as Gujarat.
Siam, 9 a.m., as Helios.
Malaya, Burma, Noon, as Hal Lee.

U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, Noon, as Anchorage Victory.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Surut.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.

Siam, 2 p.m., as Helios.
Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton.

Korea, 10 a.m., as Laune Fathion.
Malaya, India, Noon, as Eastern Queen.
Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking.

Indo-China, 3 p.m., as Angelina.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Temerale.
Siam, 2 p.m., as Monarchus.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

By Air
Formosa, Japan, 5 p.m., via P.O.A.S.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m., as Hal Lee.

Japan, Noon, as Empress Park.
Siam, Noon, as Empress Park.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She was far too polite to ask me when she snatched that cup of sugar—wonder what she's doing now?"

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